WEATHER:—Fair, rising temperature.

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Former Premier of Italy Denounces "Spirit of Violence"

TO NEUTRALS U. S. and Great Britain Says Nitti Must Restore Peace

Leyden, Holland, April 18.-Former Premier Nitti, of Italy, in a message read today before the Congress of the Dutch Society of Ethical and Democratic Politics, denounced the allied reparations program as "the great danger of our time."

"Rapina has become the basis of political reactions," said the Italian statesman. "The spirit of violence prevails throughout the whole of

After attacking the reparations program of the allies, the former premfer criticized the increased in arma-

"The conquerors," he said, " pay neither their debts nor the interest upon the debts. They pretend to think that the conquered peoples can pay in indemnity—an absured idea."

He continued: "Responsibility for peace has done more harm than the war. It may easily be placed upon former Premier Clemenceau of France. Cliemenceau has admitted that the peace scheme was concieved with the idea of continuing the war.

"The United States, Great Britain and neutrals must restore peace. Nations should be outlawed if they increase their armaments. There

Washington, April 18 .- The secreence cabled the state department that the date for the second meeting at Lausanne has been set for Monday, April 23. It was said that Ismet Pasha and his associates will be practically the only delegation who are the same as before. Instead of Lord Curzon, England will send Sir Horace Rumbold. Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, high commissioner at Constantinople, will continue to attend to his multiplying duties in Turkey and will not be present. The other American observer, Joseph C. Grew, minister to Switzerland, will attend. Should Richard Washburn Child, ambassador to Italy, be needed he will be used again. It is understood unofficially that a British protest will exclude the Russian delegates, who were admitted be-

PREACHES ON SECOND COMING OF CHRIST

Taking for his theme, "Signs of His Coming," the Rev J. B. McBride, evangelist at the Church of the Naz radio rules into effect May 1, would arene preached his second sermon on be carried out. the Second Coming of Christ, Tuesday night.

No man knows when Jesus is coming again, but we are approaching his second coming, according to the Rev. Mr. McBride. "We are living in the evening shadows of the last dispensa. tion." he said. "We are living in perilous times, especially since the

World War broke out. "The United States is the wealth. iest nation in the world, today, and it is neglecting Christ and forgetting God. We are headed toward another war as fast as we can go, and the only Cincinnati, 309 meters; Madison, Wis. the House of Commons today that thing that will stay it is a revival of old-fashioned Holy Ghost Bible salvation, and the coming of Jesus."

Five persons responded to the altar call for prayer. The Rev. and Mrs. Watkin sang a duet, "After the

REVOLUTION THREATENS.

threatened in Egypt, according to reports received today from Cairo. The foreign office announced that martial Dragich, held as murder suspects in steamship clerks, freight handlers and will give facts concerning the mislaw would be declared if violence breaks out.

JANITOR PAYS TO HOLD HIS POSITION

Tiffin, O., April 18-William Pfeifer, Court House janitor, is paying \$15 a month for the privilege of holding his post. Denied an engineer's license he is forced to employ an engineer for the heating plant. He pays the enginear \$100 a month and pays his assistant \$80. As Ffeifer's salary is \$165 per month, he must draw \$15 a month out of his bank account to play even.

HELD IN SMALL TRIAL CASE.



Edward Kaufman, shown here with Deputy Sheriff Daniel Mc-

"fixer" in the alleged bribery of the jury which acquitted Governor Len Small, of Illinois, when Call, is under arrest on the he was tried on the charge of misappropriating State funds. charge that he was the chief

Two Men and One Woman Killed and Girl Probably Fatally Injured When Machine Crashes Into Traction Car.

within our frontiers and there should be complete reciprocity of trade to foster prosperity."

man were kined and a girl was injured and be completed and there should ed penhaps fatally, when the automobile in which they were returning from a cabaret, crashed into a street car. The dead:

Dr. William Kratz, 28 years old, 2440 Mound Avenue, Norwood; Roland A. eyer, 36 years old 3465 Cornell place, secretary treasurer of the H. H. Meyer Packing Company.

Mrs. Hazel Bender, 25 years oil,
434 Race Street, divorced wife of

FOR EARLY IN WEEK Injured:
Miss. Margaret Nebbergall, - 22
Charleston, W. Va., concussion of the

William Bender, Dayton, Ohio.

The accident took place on West Eighth Street when Meyer who was tary-general of the Lausanne confer- driving attempted to turn into Rosemont Avenue, and took the wrong side of the street striking the street windshield.

SPECIFIC WAVE LENGTHS FOR 36

where there are important broadcasting stations, were made public to day by Secretary of Commerce Hoov.

The allocations were arranged following the National Radio conference in Washington recently and have been sent to the district inspectors. Slight changes to meet local conditions may be necessary, Secretary Hoover pointed out.

Chief Radio Inspector W. D. Terrell said that the plan of putting the new Within a short time after that time,

be in smooh working order. The wave lengths announced are for cities and not for specific sta-

wark, N. J. 405.455, 492 meters. Washington, D. C. 435.

Zone 2: Pittsburgh, 326 meters; Chicago 448 meters; Davenport and Des Moines, Iowa, 484 meters; Detroit and Dearborn, Mich. 517 meters; and Minneapolis Minn, 417 meters.

HELD AS MURDER SUSPECTS.

the Bloomfield onion fields, 20 miles States. London, April 18 .- A revolution is north of here, March 21, died of apoplexy or acute alcoholism, Coroner Henshaw announced. Pete and Anna Jan. 1, officials say. They are alleged 50,000 more, are completing negotiato have stated that they feared calling tions to ask the carriers for return of an undertaker would lead to discov-

made potato whisky.

Cincinnati, O., April 18.—Death | Miss Nebbergall told General Hosended another joy ride early this pital authorities that the quartette morning when two men and one wo- was returning from a roadhouse near must be freedom for the conquered man were killed and a girl was injur- Price Hill when the crash occurred.

Warning Sounded Against Attempt to Tamper With Dry Laws of Nation

Columbus, April 18.-Prohibition car with the full force developed by a and movie censorship occupied the speed of 70 miles an hour All the attention of the delegates from called by the Ohio council of

of party considerations and to vote minutes and 4 seconds. for the party supporting the broadest churches would find themselves in an uncomfortable position should the party with the broadest international program also happen to endorse a wine and beer plank.

An amended resolution, "putting in-Washington, April 18. - Specific party politics," was adopted as well plane T-2 without outside aid. Both wave lengths for thirty six cities as a second resolution which read, Kelly and McReady were exhausted question."

The delegates also approved aggovernor's contention that unscrupuin jury trials.

Among the allocations are: Zone 1: New York City and Ne-

Cleveland and Toledo. O. 390 meters; the Exchequer Stanley Baldwin, told Great Britain is opposed to an international conference to consider allied debts and reparations. "Obtaining the maximum reparations from Ger-Warren, O., April 18 .- Joe Dobre- many does not depend upon allied nich, onion field worker, whose body war debts," said Baldwin. This is was found in a shallow muck grave in the viewpoint held by the United

RAIL UNION SEEKS PAY BOOST. Chicago, April 13 .- Railway and rates in pay in effect prior to July 1, unite for the service. ery of their still, with which they 1921, an increase of approximately \$80,000,000 over the present rates.

DISASTROUS FIRE FOLLOWS WRECK

New Orleans, 'La., April 18 .- One person was killed and several injured, while thousands of dollars in valuable merchandise was burning as a result of a disastrous fruit train wreck on the Illinois Central Railroad at Hammond, La., early today. Details of the wreck were slow to reach this city. It was reported that the engineer was killed and the fireman and other members of the crew severely injured.

BY DAYTON FLYERS

Macready and Kelly Land at 9:45 P. M., After Being In Air Over 36 Hours.

Nine air records were shattered and new ones set up in their places by flyers from McCook Field, Day-

ton. Tuesday. Besides the six new records set by Lieutenants John A. Macready and Oakley Kelly, for endurance, and speed, Lieutenant Harold R. Harris of McCook Field set two new speed records for 1,500 and 2,000 kilometer courses and Lieutenant Rutledge Irvine, attained a new altitude record

for weight.

Macready and Kelly landed at 9:45
o'clock Tuesday night after setting up an endurance record of 36 hours. five minutes and 30 seconds of continuous flying; a distance record of 2,541,4 miles and speed records, for 2,500 kilometers; 3,000 kilometers; 3,500 kilometers and 4,000 kilometers. At times especially at night, the hum Alexandria, Egypt, in an airplane therefore, in the interests of the tax on all taxable property of the state, of their motor as they flew around flight that will take him over the spenders and emphatically against without the protective security affordand around over the airways over northern portion of the African con. the larger, more important interests ed by the present law of a vote by the McCook and Wright Fields could be tinent. He will touch at Tripoli, of the tax payers, whose wishes are

McCook and Wright Fields could be heard in this city.

Lieutenant Irvine, of the Naval aviation division, stationed at Anacostia, Washington D. C., carried a dead weight of 2,422 pounds in his altitude record for weight at McCook Field Tuesday, attaining a height of 11,300 feet during a flight lasting two and one-half hours. This altitude is the highest ever reached with a single motored ship carrying this weight Overall weight of the ship was approximately 6,000 pounds and the ballast included a torpedo weight 1,650 pounds, 6,00 pounds of shot and weight equipment to account for the balance. The test was made with 222 balance. The test was made with 222 pounds more weight than required under the rules of the Federation DeValera Still at Large But Capture of Other Leaders

Lieutenant Harris flew at an average speed of 49 miles faster than the French record holder in establishing his speed records at McCook Field. Harris maintained an average of 114 miles per hour in a rebuilt DeHavil-and 4-B biplane. He landed at Wil-bur Wright Field, Fairfield at 5:31 Tuesday evening after having been in the hair 10 hours and 53 minutes, officers said they were still searching erstition, is growing up around Detraveling a distance of 1,242 miles, for DeValera in the region of the glen Valera. Two reliable witnesses claim Lietenant Harris previously set the of Aherlow, where Breen was taken he was in Dublin Sunday. There was the fact that a great many school disspeed record for 1,000 kilometers Rumors were circulated that DeVal- another report that he was wounded tricts include territory both within March 31 in an aerial derby race at era already had been seized and was at the same time Liam Lynch as and without municipalities, the Taft

In setting his records Harris ex-denied from responsible sources. ceeded the records set by Macready | Capture of Breen and his Republi- his body left lying in a bog. All of in all taxation districts and fixes one and Kelly for the same courses in can colleagues was followed by a most these reports were discredited. their plane. During his first six laps spectacular battle on the Kerry Harris traveled at an average speed coast. Guerilla chiefs had established of 121 miles an hour.

Dayton, O., April 18.—Lieutenants the mouth of the cave which was occupants were hurled through the county church councils attending the John A. McReady and Oakley Kelly, covered with shrubbery. conference of international relations, McCook field pilots, landed last night at 9:43 p. m., at Wilbur Wright field, A resolution to "place religion ahead after remaining in the air 36 hours, 5

Six new records were set in this program of internationalism," was flight. They are for endurance, as rejected on the ground that the follows: Distance, 2,541.4 miles; top of the cliff. They lowered mines speed, 2,500 kilometers; speed, 3,000 kilometers; speed 3,500 kilometers; speed, 4.000 kilometers.

Neither pilot appeared much the worse for the gruelling flight. They ternational co-operation ahead of were able to alight from the monu-"we serve notice that we will not from the long trip, but broad smiles support any political party in any were discernable on their faces when backward action on the prohibition they were informed of the success of their venture.

The two aviators took the air at gressive action to override Governor 9:30 Monday morning after numerous Donahey's veto of the Gordon bill, attempts to get away had been preeliminating the prison sentence from vented by unfavorable weather. At the motion picture censorship law 7:57 last night they had passed the and constituting heavy fines. It was official records set by Lightenants the opinion of the conference that the Boussoutrot and Brouhin, Frenchmen, lous exhibitors, subjected only to a Oct. 15, 1922, of 34 hours and 19 minfine, might show indecent pictures, utes. Five minutes later McReady was a lesser evil than the contention and Kelly completed the 78th lap of it is anticipated the new system will that convictions cannot be obtained their 131/8 mile course, but showed no Hospital here, her husband is suffersigns of descending.

After completing the 81st lap at distance traveled over the course is minor injuries, as a result of an auto 2,541.4 miles. The great ship circled over Wilbur Wright field, after abandoning the course and landed safely.

machine into the ditch. He is not London, April 18.—Chancellor of WILL GIVE LECTURE expected to live. SOVIET EXECUTES HERE ON FRIDAY

Members of Xenia Churches have been invited to attend the free lecture by the Rev. James Benson, of New York City, at the First M. E. Church, Friday evening. The Rev. Dr. Benson, will lecture

on "The Eighth Hill of Rome" and connection with the finding of the express and station employes, number- sionary work in the Italian country. body, have admitted burying the body ing about 200,000 and affecting about The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides. The First M. E. Church and Trinity M. E. Church will

WIDOW AWARDED \$40,000.

Columbus, April 18 .- Mrs. Mary Conrad will receive \$40,000 from the Youghiogheny and Ohio River Coal company for the death of her husband, Henry Conrad, who was killed while riding in a car from his place of employment in the mine to his home. The industrial commission had refused to grant the award and the widew brought suit in the courts. The Cuyahoga county courts held court decided in her favor.

NORTH AFRICA TO



Alan Cobhan. Mr.

Bengasi and other points. His pur- not being consulted." declared the

headquarters in a cave on the precipi-

tous cliff, overlooking the Atlantic

ocean. A narrow, winding path led to

Through capture of documents Free

State troops learned of the existence

of this retreat. A small detachment of

soldiers was sent to take it but the

Irregulars opened fire, killing a priv-

The Free Staters drew back to the

with ropes, attempting to swing them.

into the mouth of the cavern. The

bombs exploded tearing up masses of

rock, but the Free Staters could not

tell whether or not any damage had

Additional Free State troops were

brought up and while rifle fire was

kept up against the entrance of the

cave, the troops moved down the path

taking up positions alongside the cav-

ern. Machine guns were lowered and

Akron, O., April 18 .- Mrs. W. F.

Gibson of Uhrichsville died of a

fractured skull this morning at City

ing from a fractured skull and Mrs.

T. K. Thompson, and Mrs. Eunice

quickly and the wheels skidded the and navy life.

been done to the interior.

ate and wounding a lieutenant.

SEE BIG AIRSHIP DONAHEY VETOES TAFT TAXATION BILL; WOULD INCREASE TAX RATES

Governor Declares Measure Operates Against Interests of Tax Payers-Collister Bill Also Fails to Get Executive Support.

rural districts.

that he had vetoed the Callister bill, es", declared Governor Donahey. seeking to enlarge the powers of the courts relative to the probation terms the limit from 10 mills to 17 mills

bll is that it automatically increases only two mills. The necessary effect tax rates in every city and village in therefore, will be an enormous in-Alan Cobhan has started from Ohio. It would operate admirably, crease in the burdens of taxation up-

SENATOR'S WIFE

FIGHTS BIG ARMY

Leave Chief With Only Women Assistants

field today as the chief lieutenants of entrance returned the fire.

It is believed.

Columbus, O., April 18 .- Governor reduces it in districts outside mun!-Donahey today vetoed the Taft taxa- cipalities and, in addition, place all tion bill, which would have recodified leves for bonds here after issued outthe state laws relating to the levy side of all limitations. The result will of taxes and allowed a maximum of be that the latitude for operative 17 mills for cities and 14 mills for levies will be increased continually until the entire 14 and 17 mill levies The governor today also announced wil be available for operative purpos-

"The Taft bill virtually will raise for operating purposes alone a total "My principal objection to the Taft increase of seven mills instead of

> 'The placing of a sinking fund levy for bonds here after issued outside of any limitation will work a further substantial increase in the tax rate imposed. In view of the present tax burden, I am emphatically of the opinion that these additional taxes should not be imposed without specific consent of the people," said the governor. In vetoeing the Collister probation

bill, the governor said that he did not believe that the ordinary court constables with local prejudices and under local influences, to be as helpful a force as the more carefully se-lected and trained parole officers of the three major penal and reformatory institutions. The bill would permit the courts to place defendants upon probation in charge of a court constable and give the courts the new power of termination at any time, the governor said. "Besides," the govern-Dublin, April 18.—The capture of placed in position. Volley after volley Dan Breen and other Irregular lead- was fired into the cave while the Ircontinued "judges themselves are human and, especially in our large ers left only women in the fighting regulars, hiding behind rocks at the cities, subject to the various influences from which great civic centers Eamonn DeValera. Free State military Mystery, amounting almost to supare not free."

"Apparently overlooking entirely being detained secretly but this was, shot and captured. Still another rumor bill departs from the present sta had him wounded in Waterford and of 10 mills and 15 mills, respectively, limitation for municipalities and an other for territory outside of munici-

> "The hill fixes an arbitrary and fictitious duplicate upon which the rate limits are to be based in counties in which a general re-appraisement is hereafter made. In other words, the fermula provided in this section admittedly seeks to retain practically whatever inequality now exists be tween the assessed value of the property, not only in the different coup ties but in the different taxing disin each county.

> "The formula as stipulated in the bill violates every principle of equality, which is at the very root of any just system of taxation and cannot be defended upon any theory of justice and fairness," asserted Governor Donahey.

The governor further objected to the bill because it goes on the theory there are but five classes of taxing districts in the state, namely counties, school districts, municipalities, townships and library districts.

"As a matter of fact there ore other classes of taxing districts and the bill therefore leaves in doubt the status of such other districts with respect both to their levying power and to the control of such power by the budget commission," the governor declared. Mrs. Robert LaFollette, wife of the

senior United States Senator from Governor Donahey also vetoed the Wisconsin has taken the leadership Gardner bill today, which would have in the fight of the Women's Interna- authorized sheriffs and other officers tional League for Peace on the pro- to require an insurance policy on de-9:28 p. m., they left the course. The Gibson, all of Uhrichsville, have posed army reorganization plans, ferred payments in sales of improved which call for a bigger United States real estate.

The governor today signed the Atthe Gibson car overturned in a ditch bases her attack on the allegation wood bill, relative to the custody and support of minor children and the Gibson is said to have turned too are "false advertisements" of army Bragg-Silver bill, requiring the licensing of concessionaires at county and independent fairs for the purpose of preventing immoral exhibitions, lottery devices and gambling.

STEAMER'S CALLS FOR HELP RECEIVED

Mrs. Robert La Follette

Key West. April 18.-Wireliess calls for help were received early today London, April 18.-Five staff offi- from the steamer Topajonz, which cers of the red army, accused of gave its position as in the Gulf of espionage, were executed at Petro- Mexico some 120 miles from Havana, grad on orders from the Moscow Cuba.

soviet government, said a Central The steamer Monterey was im-News dispatch from Helsingfors this mediately sent to the aid of the distressed ship.

Declares Russia Is Not Warring Against Religion

accident at 6:30 this morning, when army and larger naval forces. She

at East Liberty and Arlington roads. that posters used to spur enlistments

Head of American Concern Describes Reason for Slaying of Priest

"It is absolutely wrong to suppose that the Moscow government has decided to combat Catholicism or religion generally," said Day to International News Service. Father But. kiewicz, the Catholic prelate who was Berlin, April 18.-Mason Day, head put to death March 31, was not exeof the Barnsdall Corporation, an cuted on religious grounds. It was American company who has just reproved in court that he had carried turned from Russia where he obtained on Polish propaganda, tending to disoil concessions, denied today that the rupt the home front of the soviet against her claim, but the supreme soviet government is conducting war government, which, of course, was a crime in the eyes of Russian law."

ENTERTAINS CREDITORS AND PAYS DEBTS AFTER LAPSE OF TWENTY YEARS

Cincinnati, O., April 18.-In a private dining room at an exclusive club, 14 business men met last night for what probably was the most peculiar feast ever attended by any of them. It was arranged with mystery conceasing the identity of the host, but each guest was a creditor-whom he repaid after 20 years of efforts to "come

The presentation of checks for the principal, with interest for two decades, recalled to each of two decades, recalled to each of the guests the name of Foster Butner, former Lexington, Ky., produce dealer, who failed in busi-ness in 1903 and left for the West. Presented by the toastmaster, who had arranged the dinner, at his telegraphed request, the host explained that he had succeeded as a produce grower at Roseburg. Oregon. He told of his struggle to regain a footing and thanked each creditor for lenity.

Greene County will be well repre sented at the seventy-seventh annual meting of the Ohio State Medical As sociaion, to be held at Dayton. May 1, 2, and 3. Medical and surgical talent from all parts of Ohio and almost every section in the Middle West, will attend the meeting, which featured by a large program which includes more than sixty pap-

Dr. W. A. Galloway will be delegate from the Greene County Medical Society, with Dr. H. C. Messenger as alternate. Dr. P. D. Espey, president of the society, and Dr. R. K. Finley. will be among the other physicians from Greene County, who will at tend the three-day session.

About fifteen hundred Ohio physicians are expected to attend the meet ings, and take part in the discussions of scientific papers. Prevention rather than cure, and cure and relief in heretofore chronic ailments seems to be the predominating practice and theory of the profession today, and will be the keynote of the Dayton meeting.

Among the important topics to be discussed will be the medical and surgical aspects of diseases of the skidney, heart, eyes, nose, problems incident to cancer, tumors, diabetes. maternity and infancy goitre, glaucoma, and the inseparable relationship between medical science and the progress, welfare, and success of individual members of society. public health nurse, her mission, modern sanitary measures to community protection against epidemics and disease; the problems of the mentally deficient, the phychopathic, child, and other phases of mental hygiene will also enter into the dis-

Besides the scientific program, there will be the annual golf tourna ment, entertainment for the visiting ladies and a special session at which Charles F. Kettering, well known inventor of Dayton, will discuss "The

New Things in Science. Among the nationally known authorities from outside of the state who Dr. William C. Woodward, Chicago; Dr. Robert Von der Heydt, Chicago; Dr. Frank Billings, Chicago; and Elizabeth Fox, Washington.

the First Reformed Church, this ing.

Excellency the Governor. representing not less than 30 pro-

sociation follows that of the W. C. club, as a courtesy of the Steuben- John A. Pennewit and Minnie B. T. U. in the county, which is seeking ville Chamber of Commerce, on Pennewit, to Frank Thompson, and to bring pressure upon solons, to pass Thursday. the Finefrock bill.

South Norwalk's municipal electric music. light company was started 31 years All tickets for the luncheon and for ago on an investment of \$22,500 and the press breakfast Wednesday but praise for the American soldier today, in a plant valued at \$250,000 should be purchased at the creden of the Army Occupation can be heard is doing a gross annual business of tials table. Credentials of each dele- from Miss Elsie Becher, 26-year-old

have been retained as engineers of the work the construction of a \$300,000 admen will be cordially welcomed at all they plan to get married. Fred and dition to the plant made necessary of the sessions, but they cannot vote Elsie met while Fred was serving at by a business which gained 30 per or make motions. A reduction of one Coblenz with the American Army of cent in the last, month

10 per cent reduction for payment of course, the required 250 tickets are sist them with weapons, instead of bills in 10 days, and furnishes factory purchased. Tickets must be pur-passively through strikes, if they or store lighting and power at rates chased any time from May 17 to 23, were properly equipped, Miss Becher ranging from 5 cents to 3 cents per When buying railroad tickets re- voiced vehement hatred for the kilowatt hour, with the same dis- quests should be made for a certifi- French soldier.

of the company's profits, reinvested sented to the endorsing chairman. by the commissioners who run the Mrs. A. F. Westgate.

a reduction in rates to consumers. the debts of the district.

construction supervised by Albert E. benville. would fail in conducting their own Junior club memberships is also to municipal lighting properties.

MARSHAL FOCH'S IDEAS

used to build air castles. I visioned Miss Grace Abbott, national director pendicitis. One dose will convince and retiring with the honor of the Dr. C. M. Waggoner. Toiedo, depart- Sayre and Hemphill and druggists cross of an officer of the Legion of ment of public health. Other im- everywhere,

GEORGE J. GOULD'S DAUGHTER TO WED



At a ball given in her honor in New York by her brother and her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould, the engagement of Miss Gloria Gould, daughter of

George J. Gould and granddaughter of Jay Gould, to Henry A. Bishop, Jr., was formally anno-nced. Miss Gould is one of the most beautiful young women in America and a talented dancer.

Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs

By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick.

them. The program has been built ally known speaker. up on the thought of aiding all in their work during the next club year. Besides, numerous plans for the entertainment of the club visit-The following resolution was pass- ors while at Steubenville have been L. B. Myers and Nellie Myers, to ed at the meeting of the Greene made and these are expected to be J. Thomas Harbine, 61 and three-County Ministerial Association, at an outstanding feature of the gather- fourth sq. rds. in Beavercreek town-

Whereas the Ohio General As-ducted each morning by Mrs. Lillian to L. Friedman, Lot No. 18 in Xenia sembly, now in recess, did at a very Cole Bethel, of Columbus, state fed-township. \$1.00. recent day, enact what is known as eration parliamentarian, from 8:30 William A. Byrd, and Louisa Byrd. the Finefrock Bill. a bill which means to 9 o'clock. The nominating com- to John A. Coats, 4427 and one-half the better enforcement of law and mittee will be elected on Tuesday square feet in Xenia City. \$1.00. said bill is now in the hands of his morning. A pageant will be staged And Tuesday evening by the Woman's Company, of Xenia to Earl F. Max- uct. whereas, great pressure is being club of Steubenville with orchestra well, and Helen Maxwell, .08 of an brought upon the Governor, in an at-music. An organ recital Wednesday acre in Xenia City. \$1.00. tempt to have said bill vetoed, there- afternoon and the music program for The American Loan and Relaty fore be it resolved,-by the Minis- Friday afternoon, under the auspices Company of Xenia to Ella M. Byrd, terial Union of Greene County, O., in of the Ohio Federation of Music real estate in Xenia City. \$1.00.

testant congregations with a mem-chairman is to be at the Fort Steu-ship. \$1.00. bership of eight thousand people, ben hotel the evening of the conven- Sherman Jones, to Asa Jones, Lot Excellency to sign the bill, thereby in the past, with the Pioneer banquet \$1.00. The action of the Ministerial As- over the city and tea at the Country in New Jasper township. \$1.00.

Department luncheons will be at township of Bellbrook. \$1.00.

the Fort Steuben, as follows: Tuesday, education, conservation and home economics; Wednesday, Americanization, citizenship training, U. J. community service and motion pictures; Thursday, child welfare, public health, social and industrial con-South Norwalk, Conn., April 18 .- ditions; Friday, art, literature and

South Norwalk's municipal electric and one-half fare on the certificate Occupation. count rate of 10 per cent in 10 days. cate, which, immediately upon arthe new addition is to be paid out rival at the convention, must be pre-

plant, but one of the first steps to be As soon as delegates to the Steuattempted in the near future will'be benville convention are elected their Eventually, it is expected, the names should be forwarded to the extremely hard pressed because of municipal lighting plant will pay all mittee Ohio Federation of the depreciation of the mark. Unable mittee, Ohio Federation official head- to buy eggs and bread, they eat only

Winchester, one of the original "Ed- The Victory banner is to be preison pioneers." Winchester has been sented on Thursday of the conven-superintendent of the plant since its tion to the district which has secured MAN SAVES WIFE completion and today is known as a the largest number of new members municipal lighting expert who does during the past year. The banner is not believe in general adoption of the now held by the Middle East displan, because he thinks his success trict. Presentation of the Lola Hord due to peculiar conditions, and that Selover silver loving cup to the dislacking these conditions other cities trict with the greatest number of the lightest food, and had fallen

be made on Thursday. Mrs. Charles Halter, of Fremont, AS YOUTH WERE MODEST chairman of Legislation, has secured pain. On the recommendation of a Paris, April 18.—Marshal Foch be- for her department speaker on Wed- friend I bought a bottle of Mayr's came remincent a few evenings ago nesday Miss Mabel Willebrandt, as Wonderful Remedy and she is all at a small dinner party. He was sociate attorney general of the deasked what he wanted to be when he partment of justice, Washington. pounds." It is a simple harmless was a boy-soldier or merchant-or whose subject will be "Law Enforce-preparation that removes the catarment," Thursday , will be "Public rhal mucus from the intestinal tract "I can't reply very well to that," Welfare" day, the speakers being and allays the inflammation which he answered, and his eyes twinkled Mrs. Harris Cooley, superintendent causes practically all stomach, liver "But when I was a young officer I of the state department of charities: and intestinal ailments, including apmyself attaining the rank of colonel of child welfare, Washington, and or money refunded. portant events for Thursday include

By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick ,an address on "Junior Memberships," men will not want to miss any of by John Cowper Powyss, internation.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ship. \$1.00.

Parliamentary drill is to be con- A. L. Filson, and Ethel C. Filson,

The American Loan and Realty

A reception for state officers and Matthews, two tracts in Xenia town- way.

that we most earnestly petition his tion's opening as has been customary No. 6 and 7 in village of Cedarville.

giving us a better enforcement of on Tuesday, federation banquet on The American Loan and Realty law in the Community and State." Wednesday and an automobile ride Company to N. M. Butts, two acres And the brewers say that the Chanthe night.

Elizabeth Thompson, Lot No. 25 in

Deance, Ohio, April 18.-Nothing \$150,000, which returns a net profit gate and alternate should be signed German, who recently arrived here by the president, recording secretary and treasurer of the club or federa-We scott and Mapes of New Haven, and treasurer of the club or federathe discharge of Fred Foelker, Jr.,

South Norwalk's municipal electric plan will apply to all persons attendight plant furnishes house lighting at 10 cents per kilowatt hour with a ling the convention, provided, of no use for the French and would re-

quarrels between French and German citizens, many of the "settos" resulting in fatalities.

The German laborers, she said, are The plant was designed and its quarters, Fort Steuben hotel. Steu- potatoes and cabbage, Miss Becher said.

away to a living skeleton. She could not even keep doctor's medicine on her stomach and was tortured with

EUROPE FACES MANY YEARS OF GUERILLA WARFARE IS PREDICTION OF STUDENTS

Following is the fifth and final of by many close students of the Euro. Asiatic, is still in a state of flux. a series of analytical articles on con- pean situation who see no hopes of None can say that permanent peace ditions in Europe, written after a complete peace for years to come, tour of careful, first hand inspection. Some even less optimistic predict les, counter revolutionaries, military

years of guerilla warfare. This unhappy prediction is made

ENGLISH BEER

ing Great Britain temperate.

cannot afford to drink as much beer as he fomerly consumed.

In 1918 England poured 36,000,000 The Polish frontier present another barrels of beer down its thesty gul- trouble zone. lets. In 1920 the consumption had de-3,000,000 barrels is recorded, with a to flames at any moment, though total consumption for that year of both sides profess a desire for peace.

TAXES MULTIPLIED

question is found in the fact that unsettled problems and here again is compared with pre-war taxation, the another smouldering volcano. duty on beer is thirteen times as By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick an address on "Junior Memberships," great as it was before the Germans started the big scrap. The brewers, of the Pennsylvania State federation: generous-hearted souls, though they lead the big scrap to curb their leads on "General Federation" as the "cockpit of Europe." The great war apparently did little to generous-hearted souls, though they are: Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait, Boston; held just now by the twenty-seventh talk on "General Federation Head- may be, do not feel that they should critical Hardly a day passes but annual convention of the Ohio Feder- quarters," by Mrs. Wallace Perham, pay this thirteen-fold increase in tax ation of Women's Clubs at Steuben- General federation vice president; re- out of their own pockets. They have ville, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday port of General Federation director added a few shillings to the cost of and Friday. May 21 to 25, inclusive. for Ohio, Mrs. C. S. Selover; pledges each barrel of beer to the consumer, So many splendid things have been to General federation headquarters and the thirsty Cockney finds himplanned for the week that club wo from clubs not yet pledged; address self unable to quench his thirst with the frequency or volume that was his

The fact that more than 1,000,000 persons are out of work in England has been an undoubted contributing factor to the decline in beer consumption. The added fact that wages Says Backache Often Means paid workmen have not increased as rapidly as the cost of necessities of life is another element mitigating against the prosperity of the brew-

BEER STILL HIGH

cost sufficiently to warrant the brew- such acids overworks the kidneys in ers reducing the price of their prod- their effort to filter it from the blood

has arisen out of the beer dilemma. sluggish and clog you must relieve The object of the Government in im- them, like you relieve your bowels, posing heavy taxes on intoxicants recoving all the body's urinous waste, was to increase the revenue of the else you have backache, sick headregular session this 16th day of April, Clubs, are to be big musical features. John T. Harbine. Jr., to Alice A. realm. It has worked just the other ache, dizzy spells; your stomach

> from the beer tax was 123,000,000 twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of pounds. The estimated revenue for sediment channels often get sore, 1922 is 90,000,000 pounds or a drop water scalds and you are obliged to of 33,000,0 pounds in two years. seek relief two of three times during as that is an estimated figure only.

rectified by legislation.

ported the movement has found favor they no longer irritate, thus often with an increasing number of mem-relieving bladder weakness. bers of Parliament. It is not unlikely Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot inthat before statistics for 1923 become jure and makes a delightful. effervesavailable the tariff on the amber cent lithia-water drink. Drink lots Britons once more will be hitting your physician examine your kidneys their pre-war stride in the consump at least twice a year. tion of beer.

that, within a generation Europe will dictators and royalists are seeking to London, April 18.—Europe faces see another first class, grade A, full achieve their own purposes. There is hardly a day that does not bring bloom war.

Whether or not another big war comes to Europe, it seems almost a certainty that guerilla warfare will go on for years. The France-German border probably will be the center of such activities. As long as the French stay in the Ruhr, -and present signs point to a lengthy stay-there will be isolated attacks upon the French and German individuals or bands of Irregulars. Many observers believe that nationlistic Germans will form bands of Irregu-London, April 18.—High taxes, low lars who will constantly menace the wages and unemployment are mak- French, and that no matter what the Berlin government decrees, there will Statistics issued by the Brewers' be constant clashes which will be Society show that in ehe last four bloody and disturbing to whatever forces are at work for permanent land has decreased 50 per cent. This peace. Even if the French retire it has not resulted from any growth is doubtful whether the spirit of anof teetotalist sentiment among King imosity which has been aroused George's subjects, but is due entirely along the border lines can be repreto the fact that the average Briton sented sufficiently to restrain evert acts on the part of deeply hating individuals.

The Russo-Polish border holds 000,000 and in 1201 a further drop of great possibilities. It may burst in-

23,000,00 barrels. The year just clos- Again, in another quarter, the ed, however, almost gave the brew- Lithuanians and Poles have failed to ers heart failure, for the sturdy Eng- reach any agreement and restless lishmen and women-curtailed their spirits on both sides seem inclined at consumption of the brew to 18,000,000 time to take matters into their own

In the Ukrain region there is still a "no-man's land" which is a bone Perhays the main answer to the of contention. Galicia has its own

The Balkans have long been known

You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating Cheaper materials, except hope, foods which create acids, says a ot decreased the manufacturing wellknown authority. An excess of and they become sort of paralyzed A more or less anomalous situation and loggy. When your kidneys get sours, tongue is coated, and when the In 1920 the Government's revenue weather is bad you have rheumatic

celler of the Exchequer may not Either consult a good reliable get his 90,000,000 pounds for 1922, physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of The brewers declare that Britons Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a will not get back to a pre-war beer basis until the Government reduces the duties on beer. "Prohibition by dearness," they declare, is an imposition on the pople that must be rectified by logical to the declare and lemon into the logical to the log Accordingly there is now in prog- been used for years to help clean and ress a vigorous campaign for the restimulate sluggish kidneys, also to duction of the beer tax, and it is re- neutralize acids in the system, so

brew will have been reduced and of soft water. By all means have

fied. There are revolutionary spirits eral peace and hold possibility of in Russia who would upset the ex- growth. There are no signs of a isting government. Frequent reports permanent cure from these guerilla of temporary and unorganized fighting come trickling out of Russia. The Near East, both European and CORE THROAT

what reports of clashes between its new war to Europe. Tiny as soldiers and Irregulars come to hand, some of these wars may be, they are Russia has not been entirely paci- nevertheless disturbing to the gen-

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CEDARVILLE COLLEGE SIRLS GIVE MOCK WEDDING

One of the gayest social affairs, College, was a mock wedding, at the home of Miss Lucile Johnson, Tues-Miss Johnson entertained the members of the Y. W. C. of the college, the main feature ceremony, in which the various young women took part.

The members of the bridal party were, Miss Marjorie Wright, as the bride; Miss Hazel Williams, bridegroom; the Misses Ruth McPherson, Elouise Davis, Marjorie McClellan, and Betty Gifford, bridesmaids; the Misses Bobbie Kalp, Mary Beam, and Pauline Collins, best men; Miss Lucinda Caskey, maid of honor; Miss Wilma Arnett, ring bearer; the Miss- 20. Lena Hastings, and Mabel Strowbridge, flower girls; Professor Florence Sommers, minister; Miss Flor. ence Smith, bride's father, Miss Lucile Johnston, bride's mother; Professor Sarah Porter, bridgegroom's father, and Miss Marie Meahl, the bridegroom's mother.

"wedding" supper was served the bridal party, and other guests, including about seventy students of the school, and the facul. D. Shoemaker and Geo. H. Schmidt. The table was centered with a "bride's cake." A social time was enjoyed throughout the remainder of the evening.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED AT LODGE PARTY TUESDAY

Mrs. Alfred H. Schramm of Wilmington, formerly Miss Almeda Allshows filoted by Dr. J. S. Davidson len, of this city, was complimented during the rest of the season. with a miscellaneous shower, given by the officers of Aldora Chapter No. 2262 Order of the Eastern Star, i. the banquet room of the lodge hall, Tuesday evening.

The affair was held following the regular ledge practice, eighteen members of the Masonic auxiliary attending the affair. Mrs. Schramm received many useful gifts. The evening was spent in writing recipes which were presented to Mrs. Schramm. Pink and white decorations formed pretty ap. pointments for the party. ,

THIMBLE PARTY CHARMING AFFAIR

Mrs. David Fittz, and Mrs. Leon Trader were hostesses at a charmingly arranged thimble party home of Mrs. Fittz, on North Detroit Street, Tuesday afternoon. About twenty-five women were re

ceived for the afternoon, which was spent with their needlework. rooms of the Fittz home were attrac- Galloway Street, Friday afternoon. tive decked with bouques of spring

ARRANGE SURPRISE PARTY TUUESDAY EVENING

of Yellow Springs were among the attack of illness guests who arranged a surprise on the occasion of her birthday and enjoyed an informal social time at her Homer, and Mrs. Shuey's two grandnome Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Mr. and day of Mrs. Shuey's niece, Mrs. Mrs. Clayton Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. George Dean, of East Church street. J. Clifford of this city, Mrs. C. Paul- Cedarville, Sunday evening. us of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs James Powell, Miss Pauline Powell and Mr. Chester Lowe of Yellow Street, who has been ill, suffering

W. F. M. SOCIETY MEETS TUESDAY

Foreign Missionary Society of the where they spent the winter. First M. E. Church, were received by Mrs. J. H. Whitmer at her home on West Market street, Tuesday afternoon.

The main feature of the short program was the study book, "Building followed by music and refreshments. Third St.

SEW FOR LEAGUE

Member of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. Church sewed for the Social Service League at the allday meeting held in the church parlors, Wednesday.

BROWNING CLASS WILL MEET. meet with the members of the Browning Class Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the McKinley School Building.

TO ENTERTAIN THIS WEEK

small companies of her friends at her home on North King Street, at two affairs, this week, the first, a bridge luncheon, to be given Thursday, the second, a 500 party, Friday.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB.

Miss Olive Benbow will entertain the members of the B. W. G. S. Club at a shower at her home on North Galloway Street Wednesday evening honoring Miss Alice Clemmer, bride_elect.

ENTERTAIN AT CARDS

Mrs. Otto Hornick, and Mrs. Newton Shough of South Charleston, entertained at three tables of 500 Saturday evening, at the Hornick home on East Third Street, honoring Miss Marie Shough of South Charleston.

Columbus pike, a short distance from of the season in "Civilian Clothes,"

Missouri, and Mrs. Ben Kennedy, of Lansing, Kansas, are visiting their mother. Mrs. Newton Smith of the Lower Bellbrook pike.

The Rev. C. R. Chilton, district Nazarene, attended the Tuesday evening revival service at the local Nazarene Church. The Rev. and the comedy drama type. Mrs. J. W. Henry, pastors of the Dayton Nazarene Church, and the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Mrs. Thomas' Baldwin, of West Second Street, Mrs. enjoyed by students of Cedarville Baldwin is expected to arrive home Thursday from St. Petersburg, Florida, where she spent the winter.

Members of Phoenix Rebekah Lodge are to be entertained at a of the evening, being the wedding thimble party, Thursday evening, at Odd Fellows Hall, following the regular lodge meeting.

> Mrs Glen Reed, of West Market St., is recovering nicely from an operation she underwent at the McClellan Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Xenia Grange No. 1788 will meet in the K. of P. Hall Friday night, April After conferring the 3rd and 4th degrees the usual supper will be served. All members are urged to be present.

To all members of Junion O. U. A. M. and Pride of Xenia D. of A. please report to Elmer Shoemaker or Geo. H. Schmidt all tickets as soon as sold, will enable the committee to keep an account of same. Elmer

R. L. Swanner, of St. Louis, Mo., advance man for the Davidson Bros. Circus, which has been wintering here and which will open in this city May 4. arrived here Tuesday. He will remain here until April 26, leaving here then to be ahead of the

Mrs. Minnie B. Hough, of the O. S. and S. O. Home, had as her guests, Monday, her daughter, Mrs. Irma Florence Banks, Miss Thelma Tibbles, Miss Cleo Phillips and Messrr. Theo Rose, Kenneth Tibbles, Ralph Lomax, of Jamestown.

Mr. C. L. Darlington returned home Sunday from Baltimore, Md., where he spent a few days.

from Allendale, Fla., where she spent the winter with Mrs. Harrison Baker.

Mr. Howard Little, of North King Street, was a business visitor in Cincinnati Tuesday.

The Woman's Home Missionary Sotwo-course luncheon was served. The meet with Mrs. Charles Davis, on Novens again.

flowers.

The only out of town guest at the affair, was Mrs. G. E. Eichman of South Detroit Street to their farm near New Burlington, where they formerly resided.

Xenia friends of Miss Dena Powell to her home on Hill Street, with an

Mrs. Lucy Shuey and son, John daughters, Jessie and Marguerite The guests of the evening included Homer, of Dayton, were guests Sun-W. R. Muterspaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. They were the guests of friends in

> Mrs. Mary E. Tobin, of West Main from a growth on her right arm, remains in about the same condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder have re-Eighteen members of the Woman's lturned home from Daytona, Fla.,

> Mr. Roy Olinger, of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting with friends in this

Miss Mae Tresssler, of Dayton, aside. With India," in charge of Miss Clara spent Wednesday in this city as the The mob was finaly dispersed with of his persuading eloping young peo-Allen. A question box was conducted guest of Mrs. O. E. Bales, of West streams of water from fire hoses.

> Mr. D. W. Miller, director of publicity at Ohio Weslyan University, was a business visitor in Xenia, Wed. nesday.

Coffin, former teachers at Central High School, who are now members of the U. P. Church, at the M. E. Dr. Gibbs of Yellow Springs will of the faculty of Bucyrus High Miss Alba Junk and attend the senior class play, "Come Out of the Kitchen" at City Hall Theater Friday night.

Mrs. V. F. Brown, of East Main Street, returned Wednesday after-Mrs. F. L. Smith will entertain noon, after a short visit with her sister, Miss Harriet Baldwin, at Cincinnati, and Mrs. James Roll, at Hamil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Springfield, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Deatherage and family, of near Cedarville, Sunday.

The Shannon Players, old favorites with Xenia audiences, who appear at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rambaugh, City Hall Theater Saturday through who have been residents of the arrangements with The Standard Mount Tabor neighborhood for some Amusement Company, believe they time, have moved to a farm on the are presenting one of the best plays which will be the vehicle presented

This play is said to have had the longest stock run of any recent offering having been presented 37 weeks at the Moroso Theater, Los Angeles, drawing more than 325,000 paid adsuperintendent of the Church of the missions. The play ran two years in New York and has duplicated its sueess on the road. The offering is of

The Shannon Players are paying the biggest royalty ever paid for a Mr. Andrews, pastor of the Bowers- play by a traveling stock company Mary and Jennie Smith, Bernice tain and will be at this meeting to ville M. E. Church, also attended the and expect it to greatly please Xen. Bryant, Christine Rife and Isabel help organize said team. C. V. Hampiacs. her Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemans of near Cedarville who underwent operations recently at the McClellan hospital in this city are both convalescing nicely and expect to return home within a ew days.

cently underwent an operation at the McClellan Hospital, was able to be moved to her home on South Detroit Street, Tuesday.

Mrs. Schuyler McClellan who re-

Mr. O. L. Ricks of Waynesville who of pretense and good natured rivalry has been a patient at the McClellan which thus far has enveloped the trio Yellow Springs are at the home of Hospital where he underwent an op- of campaigns for the presidency-generation, was able to return home eral for the Daughters of the Ameri-Wednesday. can Revolution, now assembled here in its 32nd Continental Congress, was

Mrs. D. E. Spaffr of North Detroit cast aside today and workers in the Street, has gone to Germantown for rival camps of Ganger, Cook and a few day visit with her son, Prof. Story set out to win. Elmer Spahr and family.

national presidential convention, has Miss Stella Bishop of North King crept into the D. A. R. election fight Street, returned home Wednesday in the past twenty-four hours. Over from Dayton where she spent three ardent campaign workers appear to days as the guest of Miss Ottie May be determined to return their particular candidates victorious, regardless of method.

Marion Lawrence, of Chicago, Rumors and allegations, many of a worker for the National Sunday most uncomplimentary nature, were School organization, was a guest at rife when the congress assembled for Antioch College, Yellow Springs, its third sitting. Delegates and local Tuesday, and was honored with a newspapers have received a veritable luncheon at the school, at noon. An flood of letters, some signed but the address was given before the pupils majority anonymous, setting forth of the college, following the luncheon, uncomplimentary things in connection by Mr. Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence with the several candidates. came to Yellow Springs from Spring-

New York April 18 .- Henry Ford of the many letters being circulated declared today that the cash balance among delegates in this connection of the Ford Motor Company still follows: exceeds \$200,000,000 in the spite of a the first lady of the land should be large purchases of coal and timber- the title of the president-general D. lands, water power and branch plant A. R. In this instance, conceit goes Monday, her daughter, Mrs. Irma lands, water power and branch plant ahead of patriotism. Not favored by Adams, and Mrs. Bertha Rose, Mrs. investments, according to a dispatch the majority of members." from Detroit to the Wall Street Jour-

Ford said according to the dispatch one is necessary to elect. A prelimithat these investments were all paid nary poll of the various delegations for in cash where such arrangements would indicate that Mrs. Cook will could be made and that the money win by a small majority. he was spending simply came out of lot with a positive support of 560 'As yet," he said, "we have not votes; Mrs. Hanger with about 480

Mrs. Cook's stronghold will be the Mrs. J. J. Snyder returned Tuesday thought of borrowing any money." Ford said the first step he has solid Pennsylvania delegation with taken in connection with the develop- 160 votes, 190 of the 197 New York ment of his coal distribution himself votes, 100 of the 136 votes of Maswas the letting of contracts for doub- sachusets, 55 ot the 88 District of Columbia votes, and the entire 148 ling River Rouge coking ovens. Contracts for steel have been let and Missouri votes. construction will begin soon, he asserted. said 71, Kansas 20, Georgia's 32, Illinois

"When these are finished." A ciety of Trinity M. E. Church, will Ford, "we will double the coking 76, North Carolina5s 26; 33 of the

third candidate. While Mrs. Story is not conceded any material chance,

tomorrow's balloting. Essen, April 18.—One man was sion for the most part is routine, the killed and nearly a score wounded in reports of various committee chairunemployment riots in the Ruhr to- men being presented.

At Mulheim, a mob of jobless Germans stormed the city hall.

French troops occupying the city made no effort to interfere, Mulheim is the home of Hugo Stinnes, the German industrial magnate.

Reinforcements of unemployed Germans flocked to Mulheim from Duis-Clark Houghton, pastor for the last berg and Oberhausen. 26 years of the famous "Little Church During the fracas, sticks and Around the Corner," died suddenly of

stones were kept flying through the heart disease in the church rectory When the city hall at Mulheim was yesterday. attacked a handful of Municipal officials dashed out with pistols and uncle, he discouraged this idea of sticks in their hands but were swept the church being a modern Gretna

ple to think twice before they leaped blindly into marriage.

CLIFTON

The funeral of Mrs. Clora Ann the Transfiguration the official name Hiff, aged 85 years, who was born, of the Little Church. Misses Janet McBane and Alice and spent her life in Clifton, was conducted by Rev. J. G. C. Webster, church last Thursday. Music was furnished by a Ladies Quartette. Grandsons of the deceased acted as pallbeareer.

Mr. and Mrs. Everhardt moved from the Preston house on Water tigate charges that Turkish soldiers St. to Mr. W. D. Wright's property had mutilated the body and destroyon High Street, last Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Carson Webster entertained at dinner last Thursday, the following guests from Xenia: Mrs. J. G. Ballantyne, Miss. Elinor Collins, Mrs. Arch Anderson and Mrs. Jeanette Anderson.

The burial of Mrs. Laura Luse pidity rather than by malice or any in-Pearson, who had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Dolwick at Yellow Springs, since the death of her husband, Sam Pearson, three months ago, took place Saturday afternoon at Clifton Cemetery. About forty dollars was realized

from the box social Friday evening. given for the benefit of the Bible School. The mock trial was carried out with great cleaverness and furnished much merriment. Mrs. Clyde Clark, assisted by

Madames Warren Printz and Stafford McCullough, will entertain the second Auxiliary at her home Wednesand Pride of Xenia Council Daughday afternoon, April 18th. ters of America, please report to El-

Mrs. Edgar Tobias will be hostess mer Shoemaker, or George H. Smith. to the Womens Missionary Society as soon as tickets are disposed of as of the U. P. church at her home this will enable the committee to Wednesday afternoon, at 1.30 p. m. keep accurate account of the same. Elmer Shoemaker, George H. Smith. Mrs. Elizabeth Hopping was called

illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. First M. E. Church Choir this week Clinton Sparrow. The young people of the United Presbyterian church will have a social at the parsonage, Friday eve-brothers who are interested in a

to Dayton last Sunday by the serious

ning, April 20th. 'Drill Team' please be present tonight Miss Freda Estle entertained at a at 7:30 p. m. Bro. Claire of Osborn slumber party Wednesday night, Lodge has offered his services as cap-

Washington, April 18 .- The mantle

A tensity, unprecedented, even in

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook,

The rather favorable impetuous be-

ing accorded the campaign of Mrs.

G. Wallace W. Hanger, of the Dis-

trict of Columbia, has received a de-

cided setback in the bestowing upon

the D. A. R. president general, the

title of "first lady of the land," now

ed attack upon Mrs. Hanger, ori-ginating principally in the western

and New England states. A sample

"Unpatriotic, the expression that

Approximately 2,000 voters have

registered, of which a majority of

Mrs. Hanger is backed by the Con-

necticut delegation of 92, Virginia's

District o Columbia delegation, 36

from Massachusetts and about half of

The unknown quantity which may throw the election either way, or to a dark horse, is the vote controlled by

the votes in many split delegations.

Mrs. William Cumming Story, the

the 150 votes she controls, thrown

either way, would have a marked in-

comes tonight when the states are

formally nominated, preparatory to

When Dr. Houghton succeeded his

Green and many are the stories told

Dr. Houghton, who was 70 years

old, was called in 1897 to succeed his

uncle, the Rev. George Hendric

Houghton as rector of the Church of

partment agents designated to inves-

ed the coffin of George Dilboy, an

American soldier to whom a congres-

sional medal of honor was awarded

after he met his death in the world

war, have confirmed them. In a pre-

liminary report the agents said

"those responsible for the profana-

tion were apparently actuated by cu-

LODGE AND

BUSINESS NOTICES

Wanted-A boy governess at The

All members of the J. O. U. A. M.

There will be no practice of the

Attention Knights of Pythias. All

County Children Home. Apply in per-

tentional act of disrespect.'

Get it at Donges.

The final step in the electioneering

fight for the presidency general.

Woman Signs Harding's Name to Documents.



Mrs. Viola B Pugh wa

Land Office, in Washington, is the Cooksburg, Pa., appeared today to be name to 200,000 documents. leading the field of candidates in the

were injured and three families made from the government in vocational homeless in a fire which destroyed schools will be put to work in the three homes in Russell Avenue, Point steel mills and other industries of the Place, today. The injured are Clar- country to overcome the present labor ence Ursell, badly burned about the shortage, according to plans announcshoulders and Mrs. Ellen Ursell, ed today by Brigadier General Frank Street, has recovered from her illness was estimated at \$14,000.

COURT NEWS

GAMBLING TRIAL OPENS. Trial of Charles S. Spencer, colored, of Cedarville, on a charge of keeping a place where gambling is permitted, was begun before Probate Judge J. S. Marshall and a jury in the Common Pleas Court room Wednes-

day morning. The proceedings were transferred from the Probate Court room due to lack of accommodations there for jury trials. Spencer was arrested when officers raided his place some time ago. He was found guilty and fined in the court of Magistrate J. E. Jones, but an order was issuel later in Common Pleas Court holding that the magistrate had no jurisdiction many in Ohio, have given the world and requiring him to be bound over to a the Grand Jury.

defendant asked for a jury. A special jury is hearing the case.

CROSS IS BURNED

Valley, on Indian Mound in the cen- reproduced it on records. ter of the village business district, Tuesday night about 8:30. A bomb was fired a short time before, accordonly person authorized to sign Pres- ing to residents, who were attracted ident Harding's signature to official by the lighted cross later. There papers. Since August, 1921, Mrs. was no demonstration, and persons Pugh has signed the President's lighting the cross were unnoticed.

PUT VETERANS TO WORK. Toledo, O., April 18.-Two persons veterans who are receiving training ing him aboard. Then, with a drawn bureau.

MUSIC BOX

Descriptions of the selections to be used in the state-wide Music Contest, in the schools, will be printed in the Gazette and The Republican. Contestants may receive valuable aid in studying the explanations of famous song and instrumental selections.

ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT An old Welch folk-song, is said some to have been composed by David Owen, born 1720, by others to be a genuine folk-song. The Welch are distinctly a singing people. Every body sings, young and old together. The Welch, of whom there are

distinctive musical institution known as the Eisteddfodd. On consent of the state and defend- are competitions held between singant, it was later decided to try the ing groups. Originating in Wales, case in Probate Court instead of many of these are held throughout awaiting grand jury action and the the United States at the present time. "Ail Through the Night" was popularized to a large extent by Evan Williams, one of the best known singers the Welch have given to America-For many years he lived and later died at Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He not A fiery cross was burned at Spring only sang this song in concerts but

THREW CAPTAIN OVERBOARD.

Gallipolis, O., April 18.- Negro deckhands on the steamer General Wood mutined and threw Captain Mell O. Irwin into the river. Loyal members of the crew went to the rescue of Washington, April 18 .- World war Captain Irwin and succeeded in bringpistol, the captain stopped the mutiny.

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. James Smith of East Market held by the president's wife. The whose hair was burned off. The loss T. Hines, director of the veteran's and is able to be up and about her

Wraps For Spring

ily found at this price.

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THE PRESIDENT AND HIS ADVISERS.

As was expected, the unqualified espousal of the World Court by President Harding, and his expressed intention to bring about participation of the United States in its deliberations by appointing American judges therein, has aroused the leaders of that faction of the Republican Party opposed to any official recognition of the League of Nations as at present constituted to an effort to dissuade, discourage or intimidate the President, and to compel him, if he desires to preserve party unity, to recede from his purpose. Among those who are seeking to influence the Chief Executive are many of his stanch and trusted advisers, those to whom he has long believed he could look for wise and friendly counsel. It is not presumptuous for them to go to him now, as they are doing, in an effort to convince him that he is making a tactical mistake. They are his friends, and it must be conceded that they are acting sincerely and honestly.

It is not reassuring to a person of the considerate tendencies of Mr. Harding to be told that his determination to take a deliberate forward action, which he believes will advance the cause of international peace and understanding, will result in a possible division of his own party and the putting forward of an opposig candidate in the convention in 1924. Perhaps Theodore Roosevelt would have welcomed a contest made spectacular or bitter by internecine party strife. Possibly other predecessors of Mr. Harding would have regarded such an eventuality with indifference or unconcern. But President Harding can hardly be regarded as being either combative or even mildly indifferent. He has espoused the cause of the World Court and made it an issue manifestly because of a desire to formulate and make effective what he regards as a great constructive policy. That he has incurred the displeasure of some of those friends who refuse to see as he sees or to act as he acts, he will regard as unfortunate. But there seems not the slightest possibility that he will be swerved from his course

It would be vain to attempt to forecast the result of a division in the ranks of the Republican Party two years hence. Seriously, it cannot be presumed that widespread defection will result.

TRAGEDIES SEEN IN ATTEMPTS TO TRANSFORM PERSONALITY.

"Be what you am, don't be what you ain't," is a line from an old popular song which has meant nothing in the lives of two young women guests at New York hotels. Their respective transformations form real human tragedies, and the pity is that neither is aware of the disaster she has accomplished in trying to pattern after the styles of another country than her own.

One is a wealthy Chinese girl who arrived several months ago from Peking and then was generally remarked as just about the daintiest and most attractive bit of Oriental femininity ever seen along Fifth Avenue. Her pure-toned olive complexion and almondshaped eyes, with long, natural lashes and brows, were in pleasing years creep past you, but it's a lot open and cleanse the pores. Wipe over an area of twenty-nine square contrast with the painted, powdered and lip-sticked American users of cosmetics.

As for her gorgeously embroidered silk gowns and her finest couldn't seem youthful with even the Massage well, using a circular mo- farmer is sixty-eight years while the of jade bracelets, necklaces and carrings, they were the envy of

Then the poor little thing fell under the influence of some women who think they are in the social swim; and what they have done to this twentieth century Yum Yum baffles description—penciled eyebrows, rouged cheeks and lips, with her hair fattening of all cosmetics on the neck should be given at night, then the of your radio set on its side because bobbed and plastered flat to the head with brilliantine and pomade: In clothing she has been outfitted with all the various shades

from mountain haze to rubber tire in hats, gowns and shoes. For her jade she has substituted platinum and diamonds. In trying mouth Of course there's no danger to fit her personality into the Occidental civilization she has become an absolute sight, truly pathetic.

The other girl gone wrong in trying to be thought right was all the warm cocoa butter you can paints and oils are sold. born in California of Irish parents. She was a humdinger when it came to looks, and Market Street in San Francisco faced over the shoulder when she passed along. Her dresses were simple frocks and her hats equally restful. She was "beauty unadorned." Then she went to live in Mexico, and after five years of it registered into the—well, it is one of the leading New York hotels.

You should see her now. The bellboys when out of her hearing call her "Carmen" and mimic her shawl-tossing and the Spanish way of walking from the hips. She never comes down into the hotel rotunda without a red rose in her hair; also a high, broad comb and a trailing mantilla. Her shawls are most garish, with yellow as their predominating color—the one hue that offends her dent of Spring Valley, died at his type of beauty.

No longer are there any "misters" in the world-every man is a "senor" with this lady. She has filled her conversation with Mexican slang and gestures with all the impetuoisty of a Mexi- but suffered a sudden attack can grand dame back in the days of President Diaz, when there apoplexy Sunday noon, which resultwere Mexican grand dames.

One evening this week she gave a dinner party at which were his mother. Mrs. Mary J. Sollers, and present a half-dozen leading Mexican financiers who are passing Miss Lulu Sollers, Dayton policewothrough New York and some American women. It was to be expected that the Mexicans should give their chief attentions to known in that vicinity, where he was those ladies present who were dressed differently from their women at home. The best-dressed men and women in any part of the world are the folks who garb themselves like their own folks at home.

THE NEW CALENDAR FOR SPRING.

A table of statistics recently compiled shows that the average man is at the peak of his prosperity at about 45 years of age. After he has passed that time the likelihood of his amassing a interment at the Spring Valley Cemecompetence or even earning an independent livelihood decreases tery. rapidly.

A survey of the lives of "100 average men" showed that at 45 more than half of them were self-supporting or better. Only 15 were dependent. At 55 the number of dependents had doubled and at 65 it was still increasing.

This may be taken either as a threat or a warning. It may be al Alliance. the source of despondency or of keen incentive, accordingly as it is viewed with courage or taken as an ultimatum proclaiming the

uselessness of effort. For the average man the solution lies in the slow accumula- April 19. tion and careful investment of savings. The same statistics note that the earlier saving is begun, the greater the ratio of accumulation and the longer prosperity will endure. They are facts for the Rev. Tate of the First A. M. E. champ, will be seen in an exhibition generation now coming into middle life to consider, and to be Church, chairman of program com- match here this Summer in connectaught to the younger generation for its own happiness and security.

THE SPRING PERENNIELS ARE UP



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

Pittsburgh outplayed Cincinnati at every stage of the game yesterday and won easily by a score of 2 to 9. Other games were as follows: Philadelphia 3, Boston 8; New York 7, Brooklyn 9, St.

Louis 6, Chicago 7. There are indications that we are to have another church congregation organized in Xenia. A number of families who are members of what is known as the Disciples Church a branch of the Christian denomination, have

agreed to get up an organization in this city and the preparatory steps will be taken in a few

thirty Central High About School pupils are in Dayton today, visiting the Cash Register works and viewing the wonders of that place. They will stay to see Julia Marlowe in "The Cavalier" this evening.

The mushroom season is now on in force and a day or two of warm weather will bring the much sought-for delicacy to the front.

holds in the cream and also saves the

H. M.: - The tar that is used on the

A Reader:-I do not think there

would be any special value in using

an egg yolk on the skin. I wonder

if you are not confusing this with a

scalp treatment, as the yolk of egg,

or even a whole egg, rubbed into the

scalp and allowed to dry before a

shampoo is beneficial. This is es-

pecially helpful when there is dan-

druff as all the particles cling to the

egg and will be removed during the

Betty:-You probably continue to

your trouble in getting rid of

smaller one, and see if that will not

the face if you avoided a part in the

Tomorrow-Moles.

Syracuse, N. Y. April 18.-Syracuse

Sedgwick Farm Club courts will

again be the scene of the New York

State championship tennis tourna-

shampoo.



Don't let your neck grow old. It's bing the skin with a little complexion not so easy to keep it young as the brush to stimulate the blood and aid, wireless concerts can be heard easier than keeping the face young, quickly and while the skin is hot and miles. and it's quite as worth while. For the pores still open, rub on the cocoa the neck shows age so plainly-you butter. smoothest and most unlined face, if tion of the fingers and getting the Now as to methods. The first bind up the neck comfortably with than forty-three. thing is to feed the skin with some strips of old linen or muslin. This

thing highly nourishing. Fortunately, you can use the most clothing. Of course this treatment -cocoa butter. You can't use this on neck has hours and hours to absorb the face unless you have a most un- the cocoa butter. In the morning, usual skin indeed, for it is heavy and wash off and give the neck an ice tends to grow hairs around the rub. Or spray with toilet vinegar. of superfluous hair on the neck, and scalp may be bought either at the the skin is not so sensitive, so use drug stores or the places where possibly massage into your neck.

Warm it until it rubs in easily, and before you massage, wash the neck with hot water and soap, scrub-

Robert L. Sollers, 58, former rest- make these lines which accounts for home 43 Hess Street, Dayton. Tues- them, Change your position while day morning, after a lingering illness asleep, such as using no pillow or a Mr. Sollers had been suffering from health for the past five yors, small suffered a sudden attack of help. ed in his death

Mr. Sollers resided in Dayton, with hair over the top of the head. He lived in Spring Valley several years ago,, and was engaged in the produce business.

Surviving are three brother, W. K. Sollers, Troy; the Rev. G. H. Sollers. Crooksville, Ohio; C. A. Sollers Spring Valley; three sister, Mrs. A G. Cameron, Greenfield; Mrs. John Hallam, Dayton. Miss Lulu Sollers, Dayton and his mother, Mrs. Mar. J. Sollers.

Funeral services will be hell Thursday afternoon at two o'creck, at the late residence in Dayton, with

EAST END NEWS

On April 8 the ministers of the city many years. It was a decided sucess met at the Chritian Church for the with tennis stars of international purpose of reorganizing the minister- note and representing different coun-

At that meeting it was decided galaxy of court exponents is expected that the Alliance would have its this year. opening public service at the Christian Church on Thursday evening The Rev. Young and choir of St. Johns A. M. E. Church will Fred Anderson, former Syracuse have charge of the service, the form. crack. It is possible that William T. er preaching the opening sermon. Tilden, 2nd, present world singles

R. Hancak is president and O. W. be invited by the committee Locust, secretary of the Alliance.

And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "Information." this paper.

Hocus Pocus-The word "hocuspocus," as appled to fakirs and a watchword of the amateur magican, has a questionable derivation. Some say that the name was that of an ancient Anglo-Saxon magician, while others claim that it s a corruption of the "hoc est corpus" that is used in the Catholic mass.

Radio Fan-That world's largest wireless horn you ask about has been erected at Idora Park, California, It is twenty five feet long, and has an aperture of twelve feet, and with its

D. T. L.-The life of the average worker in the tinplate or similar inyour neck was creased and wrinkled. warm oil well into the skin. Then dustries rarely ever leives to be more

> Interested-Your friend was right. It is dangerous to lay the "B" battery will be shortened very considerably. Batteries should be placed in a horizontal position and in a cool place.

MERRY MARY-You are right. two rings are used in the marriage ceremony of the Greek Church. One of these is of gold, and the other

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dous as silence. One deep, meaningful look from some men and women, simply wipes out words and argument—putting

new dignity into character. You are the biggest thing that talks for you—that great big YOU few may understand, though they may wonder of plenty!

Not your face, not your figure, your muscle or your carriage—but that in- plays you like to see, the folks you visible personality that hovers about tie to, the love of beautiful things, you, as rare perfume does.

The straight-into-the-eye look that you give, the warm clasp of the hand the word in sincerity spoken-these things talk for you. Your bearing during disappoint-

ment, your smile in defeat, your freedom from boast when fortune walks beside you, what better evidence of worth is there than these?

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High School will play to two packed then a paper by the Worthy Master. Smith. houses at City Hall Theatre Thurs- "The Goals," Legislative Matters," by day and Friday nights when they the worthy Overseer. Numerous day morning at 9:30 o'clock. present, "Come Out of the Kitchen," readings by the Flora, Reading by a three-act comedy, as the annual senior class play.

The play is A. E. Thomas' dramati-Duer Miller, and is familiar in both Fred Lewis and son Harold. versions to followers of popular fiction and modern plays. A cast of 11 class entertainment.

beth, Paul and Charles, who remain a paper—The Japanese and Corean singing. at home in their southern mansion Reeder will have charge of the 2nd grades while their father seeks health by music. traveling in Europe. His funds depleted they are forced to rent out; their home to a Northerner. The town high school will give their play deal carries a contract that four "The Hoodoo," on Friday evening white servants are to be furnished, the 20th at the opera house but at the last minute they fail to show up, and the four Dangerfields of Miss Rebecca Marsh the last of take their places, serving the renter the week and his guests until the Northerner Mr. and in love with Olivia.

Grace Jones is Elizabeth Dangerfield, each day. and Fred Schell is Charles Dangerfield. Miss Mathilda Bailey takes a location. Wolf, as Cora Faulkner, are guests met in Xenia on Saturday. of Crane. John Wood will play the

the class will inagurate a departure Mrs. Albaugh is planning to dedicate by presenting a clever one-act play the church May the 13th. as a curtain raiser. Characters in Misses Louise Keyes and Lucille Meahl and Horace Smith, Kenneth day. Holman, Warren Bales and Emmett

memorial to the school, an annual Anderson at Xenia president, will also speak.

In order to avoid delay the programs will start promptly and ushers Mrs. Charles Hite. will only seat late arrivals between acts. Balcony seats not reserved will the Jacob's Business College at Dayoffice at seven o'clock.

MONTANA PLANS TO

Glacier National Park, Mont., April 18 —Because nature failed to provide her brother, Mr. Will Thompson. Glacier National Park with volcanoes a scheme has been evolved by oil men have been visiting Mr. Bell's sister of Shelby, Mont., to remedy the oversight and "make" volcanoes that will aueau, Vesuvius and Popocatapetl.

piping of natural gas from the Shelby for a visit. Keven Sunburst oil field, 60 miles distant, to a park mountain, sink a shaft Friday from Summerdale. Ala., where teuch it off. Result: A most gigantic bungalow on Fish river. and spectacular volcanic display, by Mrs. W. W. Weaver, of Cleveland, the use of natural gas.

At present the production of natu- friends. field is more than 11,000,000 cubic feet for Cleveland, to visit her daughter, per day. Little use is made of this Mrs. Donald Vance. a town of about 500 population

scheme it is assumed that the intense heat generated by the burning of so large a quantity of gas in a shaft would soon melt the rock formation to such an extent that a surprisingly formed. The illumination from this

Wales' Clothes Win Place In History Fred Fawcett-

Wales never does anything else, he Bland Sunday evening. has earned a place in history, says Mr. Roy Glass met with a painful the editor of Tailor and Cutter, who injury Saturday evening, running a goes into raptures over the future nail in his foot, while about his work, king's elaborate wardrobe. His pop- Mrs. Kizzie Smith, of Xenia, is ularization of the braided coattail has visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Jones assured him a place in history, says and family.

JAMESTOWN

the Treasurer, Music by the Ceres. "Lecture hour Echoes,, from the Ohio State Farmers week, by Mrs. zation of the original story by Alice Ed. Ballard. A vocal duet by Mrs.

Entertain Society Mrs. J. W. Gowdy will receive the characters has been drilled faithful- members of the Home Mission So ly by Miss Jean B. Elwell, former C. A. Devoe will be the leader of the head of the school English Department, and predictions are rife that
the devotional service. The study evening April 3. A large crowd
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> Class To Give Play The Senior class of ehe

Miss Roxie Strong was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Glass have for learns their true identify and falls their guests, the latters sister, Mrs. Miss Helen Hurley, has the lead- Arthur Long of Fullerton, Calif.

Mr. J. W. Turner, who has been ing role as Olivia Dangerfield, and very ill for the past three months, 6th and 7th Grades. Bob Ballentyne, as Burton Crane the result of an attack of grip, is plays opposite her in the male lead, now able to sit up for a short time as the wealthy Northerner. Miss

Mr. Augustus Gomia spent several schools in the last fifty years. William Miller is Paul Dangerfield days in Highland County looking up

Mrs. G. M. Keach, who is a mem- Zink, after which the school gave the part of Amanda, a colored ser- ber of the executive committee of the flag salute. vant. Miss Pauline Ashworth, as the Jamestown Grange, attended a Mr. Frank P. Sayrs, principal of Mrs. Faulkner and Miss Josephine meeting of the Farm Bureau which Beavercreek Township High School,

Closes Services part of Solon Tucker, Lawrence The Rev. Robert Albaugh, pastor Mrs. Frank Gross also gave a short Tiffany as Thomas Lefferts and of the First Baptist church of James- talk. Loren Whittington as Randolph town, has just closed three weeks of evangelistic services, which were The action is in three acts, and well attended considering the inoffers unusual comedy situations, clement weather. There were four-Freceding the class play performance teen accessions during the meeting.

Mrs. J. A. Bevan, Miss Mildred this opening play will be taken by McCall and Miss Rebecca Marsh were Springfield visitors on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Okie Spahr and Hardy. The play is "Barbed Plum- daughter Miss Helen, were Sunday The first play will ctart at eight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connor. Mrs. Emma Shane has returned o'clock. Miss Alicia Monroe has been selected to make the address by home from a visit with her brotherwhich the class will present its in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milo ploit it to a point where you become

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hite and function and Bob Ballentyne, class Mr. and Mrs. Itussen, have been little daughter of Xenia, have been visiting the formers parents, Mr. and

Virgil Geary, who is a student at be placed on sale at the theater box ton, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary.

YELLOW SPRINGS

Mrs. C. H. Ellis entertained with "Tea" Saturday afternoon from two to five o'clock in honor of her sister, Miss Virginia VanHyning, of Zanesville.

Mrs. Louise Whiting returned home Friday evening from Buffalo, N. Y. where she attended the funeral of Rev. and Mrs. Sheridan Bell, who

Mrs. James Goode, returned Thurs rival the famous eruptians of Kil- dayto their home n Wilkesboro Pa-The trip was made by automobile, The plan suggested involved the Mrs. Goode accompanying them home Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Neff returned

from top to base, connect it up and they spent the winter in their new

ral gas from two wells in the Shelby Mrs. H. R. Adams left Wednesday

gas, except as fuel for drilling rigs Mr. P. M. Stewart and family and for dmestic purposes in Shelby, motored to Greenfield Sunday where they spent the day with Mrs. Stew-According to the promoters of the art's sister, Mrs. Arthur Murray.

MT. TABOR

Mrs. Russell Mason, of Painters. ville, was the guest Thursday of her realistic volcanic crater would be sister, Mrs. Roscoe Beal and family C. R. Bales and family of Xenia spectacle, it is believed would light and Francis DeVoe and family of up the country side for miles around. Greenville, called on J. R. Jones and family Sunday afternoon.

Clye LeVan and family and Harry Miller and family of Dayton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Messrs. Donald Smith and LeRoy London, April 18.-If the Prince of Hollingsworth were guests of Glen

Alva Smith and family called on

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DON'T FORGET

Jamestown, April 18-Jamestown White Chapel, Sunday, April 22. Rev. larized.

Sunday School at this place Sun-Roscoe Beal and family took din-

ner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hurley of New Burlington. Miss Grace Fudge spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor and family of Xenia.

NEW LIBERTY

The opening of the New Liberty The program was as follows:

"Politeness"-Thelma Gross.

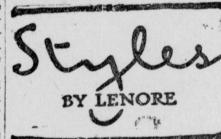
'The Bee and the Flower."-Laura Karnath "America the Beautiful"-School. "A Good Girl"-Almeda Kemp.

"Fly away Little Bird,"-Bennie Cleveland. Hottopps. Smart.

man Zink. "The Chesnut Bur"-Irene Zink.

talk on the progress made in the A beautiful American flag was presented to the school by Mr. Anton

spoke a few words to encourage the boys and girls to go to high school.



It is interesting to note, if you are themselves to some one idea and ex- to your children today.



convinced that it was the only really was here Wednesday, calling on old new idea the designers had been able to hatch. And for a time it is the only available idea for you, because it is frequently featured to the exclusion of almost any other idea in a particular department.

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using the first box, your money will be cheerfully refunded. Write to-day to Jackson Medicine Co., Zanes-ville, O., for free sample.

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News of Greene County

neck, and are fasteneed at the extreme side, on the hip, with a cloth or ribbon sash? In beige twill, with all-over embroidery, costing between \$75-\$100; in shoddy imitation camel's hair cloth, at \$15-\$25; and in finer Steve LeValley and family Sunday materials gorgeously embroidered and costing anywhere up to \$350-to There will be an all-day meeting at that extent has the idea been popu-

Grange No. 2358, will meet on Thurs- C. N. Smith will preach at 10 o'clock. Still, there are other models. The day evening. An interesting pro- Dr. Wiant, District Supt., will preach sketch illustrates a design that is Ticket sales indicates that mem- gram will be rendered by the officers at 2 o'clock. Rev. Robinson of Cinci- extremely new. It is a French im-Ticket sales indicates that members of the class of 1923 of Central of the organization. After the opening the class of 1923 of Central of the organization. After the opening the class of 1923 of Central of the organization. After the opening the class of 1923 of Central of the organization. After the opening the class of 1923 of Central of the organization. After the opening the class of 1923 of Central of the organization. After the opening the class of 1923 of Central of the organization of the organization. After the opening the class of 1923 of Central of the organization of lining.

playing record, when he finished 29 headquarters. "America," by the band, audience hours of continuous playing, and all, according to the check boy, without "Wollup Goose Rhymes," 1st and a single false note. The previous record was 27 hours.

Both started playing at 10 o'clock Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braun, whe set out to surwass the Marathan dancing record established by Miss Helen Meyer at

Both Brauns were forced to quit "Babies in the Woods"-Jennie after they had danced 20 hours and 35 minutes, with but two five minute Cornet Duet-Charlotte and Her- stops. They were all in. Their legs were swollen, and Mrs. Braun, besides complaining of a temporarily "Uncle Sam's Grocery Store"-5th Paralyzed right leg was bleeding from the ears.

Roth, however, kept right on play-Mr. Lynn gave a very interesting ing. He felt no bad effects until his shoulder began to go lame.

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Chicago, April, 18-Elbert H. Gary, New York, an alumnus of Northwestern University Law School, of the class of '67, has given the school \$100,000, the income of which is to be devoted to the purchase and re-

pair of law books. The Gary Law Library, now in the university's downtown building was established in 1903 with funds provided by Gary. The university is endeavoring to acquire a complete collection of the laws and jurisprudence of all the countries of continental Eu-

MORE SEEDS AVAILABLE Another supply of garden seeds has been received at the Greene County Farm Bureau office, from Congressman Charles Brand, of Ur bana, for distribution over the coun

established a new marathon plano peated calls at the Farm Bureau



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TWO LIQUOR RAIDS PROVE FRUITLESS

Two liquor raids made by Police this week failed of their objective,

because no liquor was found. Patrolmen Cramer, Boyles and Sowards and Night Desk Sergeant Stephens raided a place on East Main Street Wednesday morning but their search failed to reveal any intoxicating liquor. Empty containers believed to have held liquor were found.

Police also raided a place in the East End Monday without results. While the raiding crew was proceeding to the scene following an automobile believed to contain liquor, the car occupied by the police was struck by another automobile driven by Paul Rountree, and damaged. By the time police arrived the car they had been trailing was empty and no liquor was

Rountree pleaded guilty to a Charge of speeding in Police Court and was fined \$5 and costs by Police Judge E. D. Smith. He also paid damage done to the police car.

FINED IN COURT Auburn Mabra, colored, of Jeffersonville, was fined \$10 and costs by Police Judge E. D. Smith Wednesday

DRY PROPOSAL IS BEFORE CONFERENCE OF PAN AMERICA

Santiago, Chile, April 18 .-- A proposal under which each American state is urged to adopt measures to prevent exportation of alcohol destined to prohibition countries was presented to the hygiene commission of

the Pan-American conference. The proposal was presented on the initiative of the United States delegathe schools.

of the commission was also directed American peoples."

A definite limitation of armaments tonnage of Latin-American republics to between 60,000 and 80,000 tons, plus the acceptance of the Washington treaty limitation that there shall be treaty limitation that there shall be total is not exceeded.

meet the present armament problem games. The experts assume that none of the countries is desirous of providing a new ship not approaching the maximum will attain the honor of the first home run or the first strike out. mum of effectiveness provided for by the Washington treaty.

ernments.

MINE BLAZE EXTINGUISHED. Glouster, O., April 18.—Fire, which ion probabilities. threatened the destruction of Mine No. 256, near here, was extinguished after a battle which lasted for hours. A short circuit resulting from a fall

of coal on a cable caused the blaze.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

WEDNESDDAY-Church Prayer Meetings Kiwanis, J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. L. O. O. M. McKinley P. T. A. THURSDAY-Red Men. Rebekahs.
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REDS ARE OFF WITH THREE TO TWO VICTORY AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE OPENS

HERE'S CEDARVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FIVE THAT WON 1923 COUNTY COURT TITLE



Cedarville High School bas_ ketball won the boys championship of Greene County by coming through the annual court tournament at Antioch College, Yellow Springs recently, with a clean slate. Cedarville eliminated Jamestown in its toughest battle. The same quintet was also a runner_up in the Class B division, southwestern Ohio meet at Miami University. Players in the picture are: Left to right-

JUNIOR LEAGUE RACE IS ON.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, April 18.-Much after tion through Jose Austria, Venezuelan the manner of the social granddame Boston0 delegate, who also recommends na- who considers it bad form to arrive tional legislation in the direction of early, the American League season of decreasing the consumption of alcohol, 1923 will have itself announced toand teaching anti-alcoholic hygiene in day, just twenty-four hours later than the contemporaneous National Consideration of the proposal was Leaguers. The reception committee postponed until tomorrow. Attention of the commission was also directed in the stands of four major league to the drug traffic as "requiring coregister is a list of those who hit .300 operative international vigilance by and a family tree is a plant that bears only razzberries for those who do not.

It will be the usual wide open, proposal, by which no republic in spacious occasion of other years but Latin America would be entitled to this time its prominence will be augumore than two capital ships was sub- mented by the fact that the New mitted by Chile to the conference York Yankees are to open their new armaments commission. It is the first park, the greatest collection of conconcrete proposal along these lines to crete and steel that baseball has ever be submitted. The project contem. known. Nearly 70,000 fans will be plates the restriction of capital ship present for the dedication of this impressive monument to baseball's

Harry Frazee and the Boston Red no ship in excess of 35,000 tons, or Sox are to enjoy the cut-in on atguns bigger than 16 inches. The pro- tendance figures, which will estabposal does not bar the replacement of lish a new high record by many old ships so long as the prescribed thousands of dollars and persons. The crowd will almost double the The Chile plan was designed to high attendance at world's series

confronting the congress with the cap- The honor of pitching the opening ital ship's tonnage of the states vary- game on the new field has fallen to ing considerably. Chile has one capital ship of 30,000 tons, while Brazil smart and withal a deserving young has two, totaling 40,000 tons, and man. George Herman Ruth, the well Argentine two totaling 60,000 tons. known ball player, also will grace the occasion but there seems to be a

Somewhat less glamorous, perhaps, but equally ceremonious will be the Thus Brazil and Argentine are ex- remaining inaugurals, in which the pected to scrap their present tonnage Washington Senators will collaborate in case of the acquisition of new ves- with the Philadelphia Athletics at sels, while Chile is entitled to, but Shibe park, the Chicago White Sox not expected to, acquire an additional and the Cleveland Indians will play at Dunn field, and the Detroit Tigers The Chilean proposal, in addition to outlining a naval limitation treaty, man's park. The Tigers are starting invites all states to fix also their land the season with better prospects of sentimental mind will regret the enstudy of the plan by the various gov- the St. Louis opening owing to ill-

> The White Sox and the Indians are both highly esteemed as first divis-

Reds Get Away On Right Foot There is an unexplained feeling among baseball fans at Cincinnati, the greatest baseball town for its size in the country, that if the Reds can cop the opener, they are all set for a successful season.

short of first position in the National Main Street, where a baseball ticker League race this season, for the sec- has been installed and the scores of ond-placers played mid-season base- major and near-major league games ball in the inaugural pastime Tuesday are kept on huge score board. and knocked a three to two victory The baseball ticker is the only one out of the St. Louis Cardinals, con in the city this season, and the first ceded to be one of the toughest as- to be installed here to get the basesignments in the League.

due to poor pitching, and then came during the baseball season so that back and finished in second place fans can watch the score by innings money. The club last year was try- of their favorites as make the races ing out practically a new infield and for the pennants in their respective some recruit pitchers. This infield leagues. The service is open to the has made good and benefitted by the public. experience and the pitching staff seems stronger than ever. If Moran could finish second with his recruit pastimers last season, where will he end with the gang of seasoned veterans he has on hand this summer?

Pete Donohue hurled the opening game Tuesday and while the Texan was wild and wobbly, he managed selves. to keep the hits of the Mound City Do not overlook aggregation fairly scattered. Pfeffer and Sell pitched for the Cardinals and held the Reds pretty much in a Savings Account here. abeyance, St. Louis outhitting the We cultivate for you Ohioans 13 to 0.

The opening game gives the Reds months. all the confidence in the world, because it establishes the confidence desire it. of the fans. When the Cincinnati pastimers get away to a bad start the bugs get sour and the team morale suffers accordingly. With one victory up the sleeve, things are all to the gravy, and we make a solemn Loan Co., 22 West Gay St., Coprediction that the Redlegs will furnish the real tussle for first place lumbus, Ohio.

Back Row: Coach C. P. Warner: Ernest Johnson, Raymond Cook, James McMillan, George Gordin, Front row-Kenneth Little, Carson Webster, Robert Smith and Floyd Bates.

HOW THEY STAND National League Won Lost Pct. CINCINNATI1 New York1 1.000 Pittsburgh1 Brooklyn0 Philadelphia0 St. Louis0 Chicago0 Tuesday's Results Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.

New York 4, Boston 1. Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 5, Brocklyn 5. (14 innings; darkness.) Games Wednesday

St. Louis at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Chicago New York at Boston Philadelphia at Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE

nings).

Games Wednesday Chicago at Cleveland Detroit at St. Louis Boston at New York Washington at Philadelphia,

VETERAN CATCHER GETS WINNING RUN



Ivy Wingo, veteran catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, scored the tally in armaments. The presentation of the Hughey Jennings left off winning Redlegs an inaugural day victory at of consideration of other reductions rentimental mind will regret the conwas safe when his bounder hit Jimbefore the commission pending the forced absence of George Sisler from my Caveney, previously walked, automatically retiring him but giving Wingo a safety. Donohue helped along his own game by sacrificing the catcher to second and George Burns clouted one into left-field that enabled Ivy to score just ahead of the throw-in with the winning run.

Gets Scores by Ticker

Fans who were unable to journey to Cincinnati to see the opening baseball game of the season Tues-If this superstition amounts to any day found the "next best thing" at thing, the Moranites should not finish Roy C. Hayward's cigar store on E.

Last season Moran's henchmen ball scores for several years. The dropped the first 11 games, mostly ticker will be operated everyday

Suggests Thoughts of Things That Grow and Increase Them-

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Columbus, April 18 .- Governor Donahey signed the bill by Representative French prohibiting the transport of Morgan of Cleveland, permitting trial unlicensed coal is being strictly enjudges to appoint a thirteenth or alter- | forced, all private supplies being stopnate juror in protracted cases, who ped and confiscated. shall sit as a member on disability of one of the regular panel.

Other bills signed by Donahey included bills repealing the law authorizing submission of municipal ordinances to referendum at special election; increasing from \$50 to \$500 the fine for giving short weight or measure; permitting all elective and appointive state officials to give surety company bond, instead of personal bond, and providing such bonds shall be paid for by the state; changing hours for meeting of election registrars on Monday preceding election for listing of changes in residence, to the hours of 4 to 8 p. m.; authorizing political subdivisions to reissue duplicates of lost checks, and providing for planning commissions in villages.

ONE KILLED; FOUR HURT.

Akron, O., April 18 .- Thomas Porter, 7, was killed instantly and four other persons, three of them children, were injured, perhaps fatally, when a train crashed into an auto at a crossing here. Those injured are: Russell Lemaster, 29, driver of the car: Mildred Lemaster, 6: George Lathes, 4; and Edward Lathes, 2. All are in a hospital in a critical condi-

ALLEGED SCALPERS QUIZZED.

Cincinnati, April 18 .- The manager of a leading hotel, a clerk, bell boy and small store owner were sum moned before Charles M. Dean, United States internal revenue collector, and questioned as to prices they charged for opening game tickets. August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati baseball club, paid \$5 for a \$1.25 ticket, Dean has been told. .. Dean has received complaints from projects submitted to them by State other citizens. There is a federal tax on ticket scalping, according to Dean.

FARMER KILLED.

Mt. Vernon, O., April 18 .- Edmund B. Haughey, farmer, near here, was killed instantly when a falling hay his skull.

FRENCH OCCUPY THREE TOWNS.

Cologne, April 18 .- The situation and the Ruhr took on a new seriousness when the French troops occupied Bietz, Nassau and Ems, east of the Rhine. All persons approaching the railway bridges, canals and viaducts after dark are ordered to carry lighted lanterns, as instructions have been given the troops to shoot all others on sight. The new order by the

Washington, April 18.-Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester asserted that Miss Vera Sheppard, pretty 19-yearhis oil, railway and mining conces- old girl of Long Island City, broke all sions in Turkey will be financed with- records for marathon dancing when out the aid of Wall street. Chester she finished 69 hours of fox-trotting declared that he had whipped the here. She danced over three states, Standard Oil company in their coali- just keeping a few trots ahead of the tion with British oil interests seeking police, who stopped her at last. Sevthe rich Turkish "plums." "We will eral hours were danced away in a be able to get all the money needed Rioving van, which took her from to develop the properties without go- town to town while the officers were ing to Wall street," he said, adding: in pursuit. 'At the proper time we will take the money on reasonable terms and could Turkey are so rich that we should in that country alone."

Columbus, O., April 18 .- Governor Donahey and Finance Director Baker have given their approval to 36 rc/ Highway Director Herrick. Bids will be received on the projects May 8. Approximately 85 miles of roads

are involved in the proposed improvements, and include gravel, macadam concrete and brick estimates. Counties which will benefit by the

projects include Ashland, Columbiana, rack struck him on the head, crushing Darke, Delaware, Mahoning, Richland, Tuscarawas and Trumbull.

Cleveland, O., April 18 .- To the strains of "A Long, Long Traii," Miss Magdalene Wolf, toddled into undisputed possession of the marathon dancing champion. ship of the world, claimants for which have appeared in Baltimore, Houston, New York, Cleveland and other cities within a period of only a few days. She has passed the 69 hours and at 9, 10 was still dancing. At the same place and an hour and a half earlier, James M. Casey, Milwaukee salesman, doing a highland fling as a finale, hung up a new men' record of 66 hours and 7 minutes.

East Port Chester, Conn., April 18 .-

The final hours were whirled off in case to the west and the south. I re- the Cygnet Athletic club. Finally the call that Mr. Ford once wanted some citizens decided the dance was inhuman and called in the police. Miss not get it from Wall street. We can Sheppard pleaded for 20 more min do the same. In fact, our holdings in utes to round out the final hour. This was reluctantly granted. At the finhave no trouble obtaining sufficient ish she kissed her partner, smiled happily and closed her eyes, confident that someone would put her to bea Her feat broke the record established by Miss Madaline Gottschick of Cleveland, who yesterday finished a dance of 66 hours and 6 minutes.

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lege, "The Idea of the Antioch system is training carefully selected young men and women to start into the world and assume a responsibility, until they are able to manage the industry in which they have been working," he said. QUARTERLY MEETING OF

day night.

CIRCUIT HELD SUNDAY

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dress at the monthly meeting and

Springfield, at! Y. M. C. A. Tues-

Dean Nash explained the vocational

training system used at Antioch col-

The third quarterly meeting of the New Jasper circuit, will be observed at the White Chapel M. E. Church, Sunday, with an all-day service, according to announcement of the pas-

tor, the Rev. C. N. Smith. Members o fthe congregation are being asked to bring a box lunch, to remain the entire day, sevrices to be held, morning and afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Smith will preach at 10:39 o'clock, Dr. W. A. Wiant, of Springfield, district superintendent to deliver an address at 1:30 o'clock.

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TWO VETERAN MANAGERS MEET



veteran baseball managers, both of them at the top of the business, met when John J. McGraw, of the world's champion Giants conferred with Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox, at San Antonio. McGraw

and Gleason have magnificent reputations for honesty, Gleason having "fired" his whole championship team after it had been shown they "threw" a world's series to the Cincinnati Reds. He is rapidly rebuilding his squad.

RADIO BRINGS HEARING TO YOUTH DEAF SINCE BIRTH



Leo Koehn, a Detroit (Michigan) youth, has been made the happiest boy in the world by the radio. Leo, who is 18, was born deaf, and doctors have failed to restore his hearing. His case had

Iowa Professor Dean of

Columbia.

been given up as hopeless. Then a Detroit physician placed a pair of radio telephones on his head, and for the first time in his life the boy heard.

PROMINENT ; FIGURES' IN "HOUSE OF DAVID" SUIT



Professor Paul Packer, a native of salem, Iowa, and an alumnus of the University of Iowa, has been made Professor of International Education and Associate Director of the International Institute of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York

Prof. Paul Packer

Great interest has been attached to the trial, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, of the suit of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansell, who demand \$85,000 "King Benjamin" Purnell, leader of the "House of David" cult, at Benton Harbor, alleging

he secured that sum from them by fraud. Stories of grave immoralities in the sect, under the guise of religious rites, were told by Mrs. Helen Couch and Mrs. Hilda Pritchard, both of whom had been members of the sect.

Mrs. Esther Hannaford Hansel, daughter of the plaintiffs, was once private secretary to "King Benjamin," and her testimony was most damaging. Mrs. Augusta Felty, Mrs. Irene Sassman and Mrs. Iona Rozetta all told of the secret rites of the cult.

RADIO TREATMENT AT SEA SAVES BOY'S SIGHT



Joseph LaRue, of Athens, Texas, a college graduate and son of a Texas banker, joined the S. S. Narcissus as a seaman to see the world. He was stricken blind when the vessel was 2,000 miles from New York. There was no doctor on board, but Dr. John Irwin, ship's sur-

geon on the liner President Harding, wirelessed instructions to the captain of the Narcisus. The President Harding, enroute to New York, left her course, went to the Narcissus, and a boat's crew placed LaRue on board the liner, where the surgeon was able to save his sight.

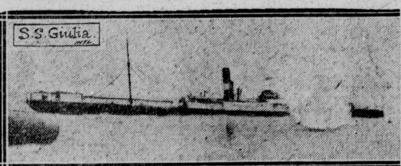
AMERICAN WINS GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE.



This is the first picture to reach America of "Sergeant Murphy." the first American horse ever to win the Grand National Handicap Steeplechase, the classic jumping race of the

world. The great timber-topper of "Sonny" Sanford, of Amsterdam, New York, is shown leading his field over the Beecher's Brook jump, the most dangerous spot on the course.

DERELICT SHIP IS SUNK AT SEA



Above is a striking photograph of the sinking of the S. S. Giulia, an Italian ship, which was disabled 800 miles out on the Atlantic from New York. The

steamer Westlake took off her crew, after which the Coast Guard cutter Seneca sank her by gunfire to prevent her becoming

a menace to navigation. _



Joseph Bernhardt, half-brother of the "Divine Sarah." showed little grief when told of the death of the great actress, toward whom he is very bitter. Bernhardt lives in Mc-Alester, Oklahoma, where he runs a little furniture repair shop. He says the actress could have done much fr him when at the height of her

Giant Telescope

BUILD GIANT TELESCOPE FOR RUSSIA

Millionaire's Son Works as Hotel Bellhop



Carl Bergson, son of a millionaire swedish army officer came to America with his mother to learn the notel business. He lives in a luxurious suite in the famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York, leaving each morning by the guest entrance only to re-enter a few minutes later by the servants' entrance, don the uniform of a bellhop and do a full day's work.

Bernhardt's Brother Does Not Mourn Her



Joseph Bernhardt

glory, but that she did nothing.

The framework here shown is of the 45-foot dome being built for the Nickolaies Observatory, in Russia. It will house the greatest telescope in the world. The telescope itself is being built at Sir Howard Grubb's plant, at St. Albans, England, and will be

placed on a revolving turret of steel, 45 feet in diameter. The 40-inch refracting telescope will be the largest in the world adapted to astronomical photography. When completed the telescope will weigh 9 tons. It will be operated by electricity.

CHAMPION WOMAN HORSESHOE PITCHER



The champion woman horseshoe pitcher is Mrs. Mayme Fransico, of Muskegon, Michigan. She defeated all woman opponents in the championship match-

es held in St. Petersburg, Florida, and was crowned American champion. She totalled 114 ringers and 21 double ringers, for & percentage of 250.

AMERICAN ACTRESS TO WED BRITISH PEER



Miss Jessica Brown, former "Follies" girl, of New York, is soon to marry the Earl of Northesk, Scottish peer, who is only 21 and an officer in the famous Coldstream Guards. Mis, Brown

is a native of Buffalo. The announcement revealed for the first time that Miss Brown has divorced a handsome Spaniard, whom she married several years

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. \$500.00

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\$200.00

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4-16to4-21

FARM 80 acres near New Jasper, back from road, for sale \$6,500. John Har-bine, Allen Building. 4-23 4-23

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MONEY TO LOAN Federal plan, 6 per ner as now established; cent interest, 1 per cent on principal

OANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses lots for sale. John Harbine' lots for sale. building. Telephones. For Sale Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, stoves, soda fountain, book cases for sale on Saturday afternoon only, John Har-4-26 bine, Allen Bldg.

FOR SALE 8 ft. oak dining table extra leaves inside, library table thirds of its appraised value.

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Partition Sale

At Court House, Xenia. Ohio, April

21, 1923 at 10 o'clock a m. Kreppe home on North King Street fine brick residence and brick garage, lot fronts 152 feet on King Street and is 204 feet deep; a fine spring on premi-

ses. *TERMS: One third cash, one third in one year and one third in two years, deferred payments to be se-cured by first mortgage and bear in-OR SALE Good work horse and No one fresh Jersey cow. J. C. Short, Stone Road.

4-18-19-20-21 cured by first mortgage and bear in-the terest at 7 per cent from date of sale. Administ Babb la Appraised at \$11,000.00, must bring not less than two thirds of the ab-Dated praisement. Immediate possession. Da See Morris Sharp, Sheriff. Miller and Finney,

LIVE STOCKS

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK. Cattle, receipts, 450; market, steady to strong; steers good to

choice \$7.50@9. Calves receipts; market, steady; good to choice, \$10@10.50; Hogs, receipts, 5200; market, steady

10c lower; good to choice packers and butcher \$8.70. Sheep, receipts, 100; market, strong

good to choice \$5@6.50. Lambs, market, strong; good to choice, 14@14.50. Provisions-Butter, creamery in tub lots, according to score, 42@45c;

dairy, fancy 43c; packing, No. 1, 41c;

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK.

No. 2, 35c.

Cattle-Supply, none; market, nom-

HATCHING Eggs, single Comb Rhode inally steady.

1stand Reds or Buckeyes, \$1.00 per 10. George Bradley, Xenia.

1stand Reds or Buckeyes, \$1.00 per 100. George Bradley, Kenia.

1stand Reds or Buckeyes, \$1.00 per 100. George Bradley, Kenia. \$8.55@8.75; mediums, \$9.30@9.40; heavy yorkers \$9.30@940; light yorkers, \$8.75@9; pigs, \$8.50@8.75; rough \$6.50@7.25; stags, \$4@4.50.

Sheep and Lamb-Supply 1000 head white Leghorn eggs and baby chicks. market, 10c higher; prime wethers, \$7.85@8.10; good mixed, \$7.10@7.70; FOR SALE S. C. R. I. Red eggs for fair mixed, \$5.55@6.50; culls and comnatching. Mrs Lewis Frye Phone mon, \$2@4.50; lambs, steady at 4062F12. \$11.75.

DAYTON

Dayton, O., April 18-Hogs-Re-26 ceipts 8 cars; market steady; choice beeves, \$8.65; selected butchers \$8.65; light yorkers 110 lbs down, \$8.65; light yorkers, 110-130 lbs down \$8.65; choice fat sows, \$5.50@6.50 common to fair sows, \$7; stags, \$5.50

Cattle-Receipts, 8 cars; market, steady; choice steers, 8.25; fair to es. good butchers,, \$7@8; fair to good FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, heifers, \$7@7.50; fat heifers \$7@7; modern and reasonable, 120 S. Gallo-fair to good heifers, \$5@5.75; choice way Street.

4-25
fat cows, \$4@5; fair to good cows,

Legal Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the FOR RENT light housekeeping rooms. Board of County Commissioners of 11 S. West St.

4-27 Greene County, Ohio, at the office of said Board of County Commissioners, in the Court House in the City of the Court House in the Court House i building. Inquire at Gazette office. 10-7tt Xenia, Ohio, until 12 o'clock Noon of the 9th day of May, 1923, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for the complete construction of about FOR RENT 6 room house, water, gas, electric light, large yard, Harbine, near Springfield car. See I. Friedman, Famous Cheap Store.

4-18

5240 square yards of street paving of North Main Street in the vinlage of Cedarville, C(nio, said street having been determined by sair Board of Street Paving of Cedarville, C(nio, said street having been determined by sair Board of Street Paving of Cedarville, C(nio, said street having been determined by sair Board of Street Paving of Cedarville, C(nio, said street having been determined by sair Board of Street Paving of Cedarville, C(nio, said street having of Cedarv 4-18 been determined by sair Board of County Commissioners to be a contin-31 uation of the Jamestown and Spring-field Pike, Inter-County Highway No.

a fine home, do not let this one concrete, and asphalt block, pass your notice, priced to seil, call block, shell comain the full or see Tom C. Long, Real Estate name of every person or company interested in the same and shall be ac-

and davenport in good condition. FAR SALE A five room cottage, gas complished by bond to the satisfaction Call 64-W. large lot, barn and garage. inquire of sair Board of County Commission at 610 West Second St. 4-18 to4-24 ers, or a certified check upon some Bank of Xenia, Ohio, said FOR SALE strictly modern 12 room check to be in a sum equal to Five double house close in on paved per cent. of the amount bid, as a street in excellent condition. This guaranty that if the bid is accepted bid, as a property brings an income of \$70 per a contract will be entered into and 4-18 Checks of bidders whose bids are re-- jected will be forthwith returned. FOR SALE 7 room house, gas, electric The check of the successful bidder light, hot air furnace, both waters, will be returned upon execution of inside, cellar, fruit low price on contract and securing same as aforegood terms, Might trade for small said, otherwise to be retained by the 4-18 said Board of County Commissioners. Copies of the survey, plans, profiles, HOME for sale, modern, on South Detroit St. \$5,500. Ask John Harbine, Allen bldg.

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Copies of the salvey, plans, plotting, cross-sections, estimates and specifications for such improvement are on file in the office of the said Board of file in the office of the said Board of County Commissioners, and copies of 34 the specifications may be obtained

from the Clerk of said Board of Coun- by Dayton mills for grain. enia by Commissioners, said specifications lot. being in printed form and containing instructions to bidders together with blank form of bid and other matters of importance to prospective bidders. OR TRADE WE WILL trade you a Bidders are required to use the dandy automobile roadster in fine printed form, which will be furnished condition for that piano or player on application as above set forth-

you have. Call Sutton Music Store, The right is reserved to reject any 4-18 and all bids. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS GREENE COUNTY, OHIO

Administrator's Sale

In pursuance of an order of the Pro-

bate Court of Greene County, Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction on the 2sth day of March 1923, at two o'clock p. m., on the premises located at No. 417 East Third Street in the City of Xenia, the following described meal estate: Situate in the County of Greene,

State of Ohio, and in the City of Xenia, to-wit; Part of out lot No. 2, of said 4-23 city, being a tract of land 75x160 feet, commencing at Foley's Northeast corpays out in 33 years, costs less than 160 feet parallel to Foley's east line: 4 per cent simple interest or 5 per thence W. 75 feet to Foley's line: cent money for 5 years, 5½ per thence N. 160 feet to the place of becent for 10 years or 20 years. W. O. ginning. Excepting however a strip of Custis.

4-21 ground 15 feet in width from the west TOM C LONG, REAT ESTATE MAN
We sell or buy your farm properties
We will loan you money. See us. No.
19 South Detroit St., Gazette bldg.
Both phones.

Sround 15 feet in width from the west
side of said original lot of 75 feet front
and the full length of said lot including about ... feet in the south alley
the use of said alley is retained by said
grantor in connection with their other
lots on the west of the conveyed. Being the same premises conveyed by Peter Foley and Amy Foley, his wife, to Katherine Kelble by deed dated March 9th, 1908, recorded in Vol. 103 page 447 Greene County Deeds Records. Excepting therefrom a tract conveyed by said Katherine Kelble to Wm. H. Scott by deed dated Dec. 18th, 1908, recorded in Vol. 104 page 168, Greene County Deed Records. Said property has been appraised at he sum of Thirteen Hundred Dollars 99.4. and must sell for not less than two-

The terms of sale are: One-third eash one third in ; one year and one Andy Pyohl Second Hand Store, N. third in two years, deferred pa West St., between Main and Market to bear interest at the rate of third in two years, deferred payments annum from date of sale and be cured by a first mortgage on the real estate, or all cash, if purchaser desires, the said premises being sold to day threatened the destruction of 200 av debts in the estate of Katherine

Notice Of Appointment Estate of C. L. Babb, Deceased Elbert L. Babb and Karl R Babb

Dated this 16th day of April A. D.

XENIA

\$3.50@4; Bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls,

Sheep and lambs-Sheep, \$2.50@5;

\$4.50@5; calves, \$6@9.00.

lambs, \$11.00.

(Corrected Daily by Faulkner and St. John)

Butcher steers, \$6.50@7.00. Butcher heifers, \$6.00@6.50. Butcher cows, \$3.00@4.00. Bologna cows, \$1.00@2.00. Bulls, \$3,50@4.00. Veal caives, \$6.00@10.00. Heavy Hogs, \$7.75. Mediums, \$8,25. Sows, \$6.00@6.50. Lambs, \$6.00@12.00. Sheep, \$3.00@4.00.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Butter, extra, per lb., 49@50c. Prints, per lb., 50@51c. Firts per lb. 48@49c. Packing stock, per lb. 33@35c. Eggs, fresh per doz. 30c. Ohio firsts, per doz. 271/2c. Western firsts, per doz. 26 %c. Duck eggs 30@35c. Oleo, Nut, per lb. 20c. High grade animal oils 25@2716c. Lower grades 16@17c. Cheese, York State, per 1b. 28@

Poultry, live heavy fowls, per lb. Roosters, per lb. 17@18c.

Spring Chickens, per 1b. 26@28c. Spring Ducks, per 1b. 20@28c. Live Geese, per 1b. 20@22c. Cabbage, per lb. new 6 cents, old 1-4@ 1/2 c. Onions green 18@20 dozen bunch.

Onions, old, 4 cents lb. Lettuce 61/2@7bc. Tomatoes 25@30c lb. Potatoes, sacks 150 lbs. \$2.20. Potatoes, new Texas, \$17 bbl. Sweet potatoes 90@\$1.

DAYTON

Fresh eggs, per dozen, 25c. Country butter, per pound, 55c. Creamery butter, per pound, 53c. Chickens, per pound, 42c. Young stags, per pound, 30c. Prices paid at plant. Chickens, per pound, 22c. Hens, per pound, 22c. Stags, per pound, 16c. Roosters, per pound, 15c. Ducks, 4 lbs., and up, per pound 200 Turkeys, per pound, 30c. Eggs, per dozen 22c.

XENIA

Hens, 22c per pound. Old Roosters, &c per pound. Young Roosters, 18c per pound. Ducks, 15c per pound. Turkeys, 38c per pound Fresh Eggs, 24c. Butter, 50 1/2c per pound. Prices subject to sudden change.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

GRAIN DAYTON

No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$20 per ton. Bulk Middlngs, \$36 per ton. Chop Feed, \$40 per ton. Oil Meal, \$63 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. The followng prices are being paid

Straw, \$14 per ton. Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel. Oats, 50c per bushel. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.27 per bushel. Corn, new, \$1.05 per bushel.

Corn, old, \$1 per 100 pounds

(Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.)

Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, \$12. No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11 New Yellow Ear Corn, 75c. No 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.25. No. 2 White Oats, 45c. No. 2 Rye, 75c.

Selling Price White Middlings, per cwt. \$2.10. Wheat Bran, per cwt., \$2.10.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, O., April 18-Cash close: Wheat \$1.38@1.39. Corn 87 1/2 @89 1/2 c. Oats 51@52c. Rve 851/2c. Barley 74c. Oct. \$11.80, Dec. \$11.70.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Alsike cash \$10.50.

New York, April 18 .- Opening lib- Susie?' erty bonds: 3 1-2s 101.12; first 4 1-4s Ior1. 'deshedOprovire: etario hrd d 97.19; second 4 1-4s 97.21, third 4 1-4s 98.5, fourth 4 1-4s 97.25, new 4 3-4s flashed back.

Washington, April 181-Fire 'to-

wooden ships anchored in the James river near Clairmont, Va., according to a report to the shipping board. The ships have been sold by the government to the Western Salvage Company, of San Francisco. ANNOUNCE WAGE INCREASE.

EDINBURGH WELCOMES ROYAL LOVERS



Lary Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, bride-to-be of the Duke of York, second son of the British monarchs is shown receiving a bouquet at Inverleigh, Scotland, where, accompanied by her fiance she witnessed the championship Rugby game in which the English team was defeated by Scotland. The Duke of York may be seen in the background.

shaking, kissing babies and every-"I may even kiss the grown-up

announced that she would start her

Miss Turner is twenty-four and very good to look at, although not a flapper. By no means, she made it plain. does she want to be made out a flapper Deliver her! dance and make dates, etcetera, she

babies too," she smiled.

said, but flapping-well, that was something else again. She really is a serious miss, despite her external buoyancy. She town, and she is determined to be elected to the State Legislature. She won the Democratic nomination

Asked what is her political plat

form, she replied quickly: "Fewer laws and better laws." "There are too many joke lawstoo many laws that can't be enforced,' Miss Turner explained. 'We need more school teachers and

passed. We need less laws, and those should be written so that they could be enforced."

class? Nothing-not one word on that subject: Was she a "wet" or a "dry"? No

answer. Skirts, How long, or how short, should the girls wear 'em? "It's a personal problem with a wo-

man how long she wears her skirts.'

she replied:

She will go to the Legislature, if elected, with no "isms," whatever, of a handsome dapple gray saddle she said. She doesn't believe in try horse, condemned to die by its ing to legislate everybody. "Personally, I don't smoke," she said, "But if a girl wants to smoke

I don't see how you are going to

stop her by passing a law. There should be more personal supervision and less legal supervision.' Miss Turner revealed that the first suggestion that she enter politics came while she was a student at the Kansas City School of Law. During a discussion among seniors one Cloverseed, cash \$12, April \$11.75 day a male student remarked that he did not think women should enter politics, "because they haven't enough

> to Miss Turner: "Why don't you run for office,

> "I will-first chance," Miss Turner Asked how her folks took to the idea of her entering politics, she

"Not very well at first. Mother votes, but that's all. She's of the good, old-fashioned type. At first she didn't like the idea of me running for the Legislature.

"But now-well, mother is my bes booster, and she talks politics all the

Columbus, O., April 18 .- The State

Supreme Court today announced the appointment of Louis McCallister, Columbus, formerly of Marietta, as 7 YEAR-OLD SON AT Chicago, April 18.—The Illinois law librarian and marshal for a three Central Railroad today announced a year term beginning May 1 next, at

Probate Judge of said County.

A-9,10,11,16,17,18 4-18 15 5-2

joint commission of the Florida legislature investigating reported brutalities in state and county convict camps heard grewsome testimony in connection with the death of Martin Tabert of North Dakota, who died while serving a sentence in a camp of the Putnam Lumber Co. near Clara, Fla. A. B. Shivers, former convict guard

Kansas City, Mo., April 18 .- Miss mittee spellbound as he related how Sarah Lucille Turner Kansas City's prisoners were flogged by the "whiponly woman on a political ticket, has ping boss." He declared whipping was a daily occurence and that from campaign in earnest about the mid- one to five men were whipped each dle of this month-speeches, hand- day. He was employed by the company for more than six months, he Shivers named Walter Higginboth am, now under a first degree murder

indictment, as the "whipping boss"

of the camp and who gave Tabert

more than 100 licks he said, with

at the Putnam camp, held the com-

a heavy stray four days before the youth died. In describing the whipping the witness arose to his feet and demonstrated the actions of the 'whipping boss." He declared this particular whipping administerd to Tabert was done in the presence of 80 or 90 convicts and guards: that after more is an attorney, with an office down- than 100 strokes had been given the youth the "whipping boss" followed Tabert as he staggered in a half circle about the camp, hitting him

over the head with the handle of the Prior to Shivers' taking the stand, Sheriff J. R. Jones of Tallahasse testified as to the arrest, conviction and leasing of Tabert to the lumber

company. Sheriff Jones admitted that he had lawyers in the Legislature to look entered into a contract with the Putout for jokers in the laws that are nam Co, whereby he was to receive \$20 for each man he delivered to the

camp.

Did she think the Volstead law was in the "shouldn't have been passed" class? Nothing—not one word on that

no law to cover the "murder" of horse The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals found this out when it investigated the destruction

owner, said to be a wealthy San

Francisco clubman, because the ani-

mal had thrown his fiancee while she

was riding the horse in Golden Gate "While the killing of the horse is to be deplored there is nothing we can do in the matter. The killing was done in a humane manner. The law requires no more," said an offical to whose attention the unusual

case came. According to the information reaching the society, the horse was taken to Petaluma-where hundreds of worn-out horses, scrubs from the Timothy, cash April and May \$3.30. sense." This remark provoked warm ranges, derelicts of the city and aged retorts, and finally one student said animals from the farms are slaughter ed weekly to be ground into chicken

feed--by boat. It was in charge of a groom, who had been instructed to bring back the hoofs of the horse as evidence that the death sentence had been carried out. Even the calloused employes at the reduction plant were appalled at the idea of slaying the beautiful animal. They sought postponement. One offered a bride of \$100 if the groom would permit the horse to live. He refused. Then the official executioners refused to kill the horse. The groom, so the story goes, himself wielded the huge iron mallet with which the horses are killed. One smashing blow and all was over. He cut off the hoofs of the horse and left then for the city. where, apparently, they were to be used to appease the wrath of the angry fiancee of the owner of horse.

DAD'S 87th BIRTHDAY

Middleport, Ohio, April . 18 .- His Estate of C. L. Babb, Beccased.

Elbert L. Babb and Karl R Babb and wage increase of 2 cents an nour for pleasure of the estate of C. L. Babb late of Greene County, Obio, deceased.

Central Railroad today almounced a wage increase of 2 cents an nour for 12,000 shopmen, retroactive to April 12,000 shopmen, wage 74 cents an hour, the announce. Colin McDonald, Columbus civil the birth of Herbert Jacobs at his ment said. The two cents were added war veteran, was named deputy mar- home in Kyger. The aged man is in

JANUARY COLDEST MONTH OF YEAR-JULY IS HOTTEST

That there is a distinct relation-ship between months of the year and temperature, in this section, is shown in a report of the United States Weather Bureau, compiled by Walter J. Moxom, meteorologist of Dayton. Striking averages for each month over a period of 40 years, from 1883 to 1922, the report shows that a difference in temparature of about 10 degrees prevails between each month of the year with the exception of January and February which were about the same and July and August, which also showed little

A continuous rise in temperature from the first month of the year until August, when a steady downward tendency was apparent, is indicated in a study of the report, January proves the coldest month of the year, with a mean or average temperature for the 40-year period of a little over 29 degrees. February showed little improvement in warmsh registering for the same period an average of something over 30 degrees. March rises to 40 degrees, April to 52, May to 63, June to 72, July to 76, the high water mark where the tide turns and correspanding decreases are shown after the month of August, with a temperature of 73.

September again falls in line with the proper ratio with an average temperature of 67, October 55, November 43, and December 33.

The report upsets the popular fallacy that February is the coldest menth of the year and that August is the hottest, and indicates that over a period of years the laws of nature work smoothly with a gradual change from cold to warm and back again in keeping with the respective seasons of the year.

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Belle Raymond, of East Main Street, is among the sick this week Mr. Burk of Toledo, is ine guest of Miss Louise J. Payne, of East Market Street.

A musicale will be given at the Main Street Christian Church, Friday

Prof. Arthur Taylor spent Sunday as the guest of friends in Piqua. He addressed the young people of the Park avenue Baptist Church in the afternoon and also at the night ses-

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Coward of the Wilmington Pike ,entertained at | .. a birthday dinner given in honor of Rev. G. W. Becton, their pastor. Monday night, the following persons were present, Mrs. Emma Boothe, Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, Mr. Henry Smith

Mr. M. B. Burk of Toledo, Miss L. J. Payne and mother, Mrs Lucy Payne. Mr. and Mrs. George Cruiseman of Cincinnati are here to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. M. E.

Mrs. Jennie Milton, of Detroit, her daughter, Mrs. Frank Peacock to

JAPS HOPE TO WIN DAVIS CUP IN 4 YEARS

four years Japan plans to be the cut off the tops, scoop out, and mix student. holder of the Davis Cup, the premier the interiors with three tablespoons

year, but suffered defeat at the season with salt and pepper to suit and Johnston. This year Japan will with this creamy mixture. Replace again, appear in the competition, but tops and put the potatoes into a will have to rely upon the same team casserole or baking dish. Bake till that carried its colors in 1922. The hot, then serve. Japs do not anticipate victory this Strawberry Whip: the American team.

ing for the future. visit, the Japanese tennis body has round with lady fingers or small arranged to train its school boys pieces of white cake, and serve with Courts are being built all over the simple cold boiled custard.

Island Empire, and the universities, Fruit Cocktail: Cut one grape-

racquet wielders each year. Davis Cup competition. These play-ers are respected in all countries strawberries. where tennis is played for their steady and consistent, if not overbrilliant, game. Kumagae, known as "the Father of Tennis" in Japan is exerting every effort to have 'the game popularized in his native land. and if the Nipponese succeed in taking the Davis Cup across the

The Japanese are playing tennis the whole year. They are endeavorthe Davis Cup. Within four years the Japs hope to have the trophy and make the challengers cross the Pacific to play for it.

Pacific they will be forced to place much of the credit at the feet of

London, April, 18 .- "The English legal system is one of the things that Warde and other later-famous stage have most favorably impressed me celebrities performed in the Xenia during my four months' stay in Eng. Opera House? land, said Colonel McMullen, Chairman of the United States Commis-ing was just half its present size, besion for the hearing of war invention, fore the addition to it was constructclaims, on the eve of sailing for ed?

"England's legal system is quite all right," he continued; "it has many points which ours lack and has a great many more short cuts than we

"The English criminal justice is so manifestly just that it impresses me as creating a very high regard for the law on the part of the public.

"I am going back to the States very salisfied with all I have pen. Socially England is admirable, and I have been treated royally.

HER DANCING RECORD LASTED SHORT TIME



Miss Helene Mayer, of Cleveland, Ohio 21-year-old salesgirl, was officially)crowned dancing champion when she broke the recent record of 50 hours of continvous dancing made in New York

by Miss Alma Cummings of San Antonio, Texas. Miss Mayer was on the floor for more tan 52 hours. She is shown here with F. M. Sturznickel, one of her six dancing partners. Her record lasted only a few hours.

Efficient & Housekee

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Sliced Oranges Cereal Dropped Eggs Wholewheat Toast

Vegetable Soup Wholewheat Bread Cream Cheese Nuts and Raisins Dinner

Corned Beef Cabbage Salad

Prune Whip Tuna Fish Salad: Flake one can of tuna fish with a silver fork and mix with it one and one-half cups of diced celery and a few broken English walnut meats. Stir in enough boiled dressing, or mayonnaise dress-

crisp lettuce leaves. Victoria, B. C., Ayril 18.—Within eight large potatoes till tender, then one-armed and one-legged university of cream or milk, three tablespoons Japan reached the final round last of butter and a few bread crumbs; hands of the American aces. Tilden taste, then refill the potato skins

year. They realize the strength of bowl one and one-fourth cups of strawberries, cut small, one cup of But Japan is not greatly con- powdered sugar and the white of one cerned over the present. It is build- egg. Beat this mixture about 30 minutes, when it should be stiff of Tokio, who has arrived here on a dish, chill in the refrigerator, sur-

with over 1,000 students, are expect- fruit into dice, discarding the white ed to turn out at least four brilliant fibers. Also dice two bananas and one orange. Divide this mixture in-For the next year or two Japan to four cocktail glasses and pour over novel kind of fuel to beat the coal must depend upon its present stars, it a liquid made by dissolving one- kings has been introduced by P. H. Kumagae, Shimidzu and half glass of grape jelly in one cup Powers, fish dealer, of this city. Kashio, to carry the burden in the of hot water, then chilling it Gar-

strawberries. Here is another delicious fruit cocktail which a reader kindly sent:

Do You Remember

Some Reminiscences of Xenia's Past

'ine saturday night fire partially ing to master the game with all the destroyed the planing mill owned by pertinacity of their race and are destroyed the planing mill owned by spurred on by the ambition to lift when the spurred on by the ambition to lift when the spurred on by the ambition to lift when the spurred of the spurred or the South Detroit street, where the John Barnett planing mill now in disuse, was located?

When cordage was manufactured in the building which now houses the American Fobacco Company stemmery on West Second Street, and the cordage makers "walked" the length of the long buildings as they work-

When the paper mill was completely destroyed by fire never to be rebuilt for its original pupose?

When Walker Whiteside, Frederick

When the Spring Hill School build-

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER



cup of granulated sugar and one-pending decision by the Appellate third cup of water for three minutes, Court on Karayians appeal. The Apcool this sirup, then add to it onethird cup of grapefruit juice. Slice Pleas. The State is now granted the five or six strawberriees into each right to take the case back to the cocktail glass and add one tablespoon Appellate Court for a new trial. of the sirup. Garnish with a sprig of fresh mint or cress.-L. M. A.' Tomorrow-More Directions for Making a Teapot Holder

ONIT I TO ONIT ADAM UNE LEG, UNE ARIVI,

Chicago, April 18 .- Tom Robinson, ing, to moisten well, and serve on University, has made a swimming Casserole Stuffed Potatoes: Bake marvel out of Miss Mary M. Gindick,

Before attempting to teach Miss Gindick to swim, Robinson had to learn to swim using only one leg and one arm. It was a difficult feat to master, but he kept at it until he could crawl along smoothly in the water

After satisfying himself that swim ming under such a handicap was no impossibility he persuaded Miss Gindick to watch him perform. Then he obtained her reluctant promise to learn to swim.

After the third lesson she could crawl very well, and now, after several months of training, there is According to James H. McClain, enough to hold in shape. Pile on a hardly any feat she cannot perform in the water.

Old Auto Tires Used for Heating Purposes

Milford, Mass, April 18 .- A new and

Powers uses discarded auto tires which he strips in small pieces and puts in the stove in the same manner as coal. Mrs. Powers declared there is a tremendous heat and no disagreeable odor. The heat produced with the fuel beats any other in point of quickness and strength. she asserted

Columbus O., April 18 .- Nearly \$750,000 in farm products will be added to Ohio's annual food crop this year through centralized educational farm work, according to an estimate versity. Dairy products and livestock ing entertained by them. alone will easily pass the half million mark, the report stated. Canned goods and clothing made by the farm club girls is estimated close to

Ohio bankers are financing the farm clubs to the extent of \$225,000 which is being used for the purchase of over 5,000 head of livestock, it was stated. Through the banker's plan young farmers will be privileged to pay off their loan at the maturity of thei | livestock.

This year the report estimates about 28,000 Ohio boys and girls will participate in the work. Ohio representatives will be entered in three national agricultural contests. An Ohio stock judging team will be

national Livestock Show.

Ohio, agriulture authorities aver. State Fair by the Ohio Banners Association this fall for all Ohio participation, if present plans become effective, it was announced.

Supreme court today sustained a motion for leave to file a petition in able. error from the Trumbull County Appel late court in the case of the state vs be late. You remember you promised "No—not particularly," John Karayians, and sustained the me the first dance," Ann overheard plied. state's motion that Karayians shall Grace say a little later "and all the "He and Grace have gone for a pending final decision.

Gamble, September 1, 1920, and was sentenced to be electrocuted September 1, 1922.

"Strawberry Cocktail: Boil one He was granted a stay of execution pellate Court reversed the Common



GROVE CITY, O.

Does Her Own Housework and Never Felt Better in Her Life Since Taking Ka-di-ok.

Mrs. Carrie Lentz, a well-known resident of Grove City, in a signed statement expresses her deep appreciation for the way Ka-di-ok helped her. She says: "Before I started taking Ka-di-ok I had neuritis so bad that I could scarcely get out of bed: I could not even put up my hair and most of the time my little girl helped me put it up the best she knew how. The neuritis also affected my ears and caused a stiffness in the back of my neck. I was practically helpless. I tried all kinds of liniments and massaging and rubbing, but did not get any better. I finally started taking Ka-di-ok and have continued using it for several weeks. I am now able to take care of my housework and do not require any assistance to do up my hair or anything else. As a matter of fact I never felt better in my life than I do at the present time. I cannot find words of praise strong enough to express my gratitude for the way ka-di-ok has helped me."

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A PURITAN WIFE

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER LXII

had done all possible to make his radiant beauty. issued by the agricultural extension were popular for many miles around said: Grace, Ned and Bessie were al-

ready there when Dick and Ann ar- all." rived. Ann heard Dick draw a quick breath, and looked to see what had least one with me?" caused it. His eyes were fixed upon Grace, who was hurrying toward Dance with Norton or Grayson, or did love Grace Edmunds. It was the first-time Ann ever had

very decolette gown, her bare arms by either. and shoulders, rather shocked Ann. yet she admitted that Grace was undeniably lovely. Bessie wore a sim- he too. Come on, old Vicking! They ple dress, a bit low in the neck, with are playing a waltz." short sleeves, something like Ann's. As they floated away in each But Grace's costume made theirs other's arms, Ann grew white with look very insignificant. And Grace rage and jealously. herself fairly scintillated, Sure of sent to Chicago in November to com- her attractions, she appropriated Hugh Norton, who had been watch pete for national honors at the Inter- Dick, even tho at the time she was ing the little scene, asked.

At Syracuse, N. Y., in October a Ann watched her husband attach speak. dairy team will participate and at himself to Grace's train of eager ad- Hugh chatted as they danced, tell-Sioux City, Ia., a girl's domestic mirers with the dull. sick helpless ing her bits of gossip about his science group will be entered, from feeling she so often had when Dick guests he thought might interest and Grace were together. Hugh and her, wanting to comfort her but not Prizes will be offered at the Ohio Doctor Grayson paid her and Bessie knowing how. particular attention introducing them "You look lovely tonight, Ann. to the ladies they had not met, doing Your dress is most becoming," he what they could as hosts to make told her as he led her to a seat when 514 W. Second St., Xenia, says: "A

Norton had seen their entrance, had noticed Dick's face when he saw said. Her thoughts so busy she hard-Grace and the way Grace had im- ly heardmediately attached him. He also had How much longer could she endure seen the look of pain on Ann's face, having Dick taken from her? gone almost at once—she was too She looked about the room.

waltz with anyone but you."

knew it, yet he was smilingly prom- her pride sustaining her, danced and

ising to give all the waltzes to Grace, to her horror Grace put up her face, Hugh assisted by Doctor Grayson, his eyes on her face drinking in her and they kissed.

party a success. The two bachelors A little later when she saw a

department of the Ohio State Uni. - and everyone looked forward to be- "We must have a couple of waltzes house together, Dick."

"But surely you intend to dance at

some of the others."

seen her in full evening dress. Her Ann?" Grace had come up unseen "I never scold Dick," Ann replied. "You looked as if you were-and

"Will you waltz with me, Ann?"

surrounded by a group of admirers. Ann bowed assent. She couldn't

the dance was finished.

proud to show her feelings in a Neither Dick or Grace were to be Columbus, O,, April 18.—The State crowd, and had responded gayly to seen. She rose, and wandered about

"Looking for Dick?" Ned asked her, "No-not particularly," Ann re-

remain in the State Penitentiary waltzes. Dick. I couldn't bear to ride. I saw them go about ten minutes ago. Guess the moonlight was boxes relieved me of those sharp Ann loved to Waltz. It was really too much for them. Come on, Ann, first degree murder for killing David the only dance she cared for. Dick have this dance with me!" And Ann

talked so naturally Ned did not suspect how her heart was beating.

After the dance she went outside on the wide porch for a moment She wanted to be alone. She stood in the shadow of the vines, where no one could see her. A car drove up

and Grace and Dick got out. "Just one more before we go in, Grace?" Ann heard Dick say. Then

Almost frozen with horror at the act-an act that to her seemed inhad accepted many invitations—they chance to speak to him alone, Ann explicable if Dick loved her—Ann stood until they had gone into the

Long ago Dick had told Grace not "Sorry, Ann! I've promised them to make him forget he was married. And now she had. That deliberate kiss, asked for and given, was proof positive to the New England girl that "I'll try-but don't wait for me. Dick no longer loved her-that he

"What you scolding Dick for now, Tomorrow-Ann Calls Her Pride to Her Assistance



ANOTHER XENIA CASE

Just another report of a case in Xenia. Another typical case. Kidney ailments relieved in Xenia with Doan's Kidney Pills

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Former Premier of Italy Denounces "Spirit of Violence"

TO NEUTRALS

U. S. and Great Britain Says Nitti Must Restore Peace

Leyden, Holland, April 18.—Former Premier Nitti, of Italy, in a message read today before the Congress of the Dutch Society of Ethical and Democratic Politics, denounced allied reparations program as "the great danger of our time.'

political reactions," said the Italian statesman. "The spirit of violence prevails throughout the whole of

"Rapina has become the basis of

After attacking the reparations program of the allies, the former prem-ler criticized the increased in arma-"The conquerors," he said, " pay neither their debts nor the interest

upon the debts. They pretend to think that the conquered peoples can pay in indemnity—an absured idea." He continued: "Responsibility for peace has done

more harm than the war. It may easily be placed upon former Premier Clemenceau of France. Cliemenceau has admitted that the peace scheme was concieved with the idea of continuing the war.

"The United States, Great Britain and neutrals must restore peace. Nations should be outlawed if they increase their armaments. There must be freedom for the conquered within our frontiers and there should ed penhaps fatally, when the autobe complete reciprocity of trade to mobile in which they were returning foster prosperity." from a cabaret, crashed into a street

Washington, April 18 .- The secretary-general of the Lausanne conference cabled the state department that the date for the second meeting at Lausanne has been set for Monday, April 23. It was said that Ismet Pasha and his associates will be practically the only delegation who are the same as before. Instead of Lord Curzon, England will send Sir Horace Rum-England will send Sir Horace Rum-bold. Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, High commissioner at Constantinople, will continue to attend to his multiplying duties in Turkey and will not be present. The other American observer, Joseph C. Grew, minister to Switzerland, will attend. Should Richard Washburn Child, ambassador to Italy, be needed he will be used again. It is understood unofficially that a British protest will exclude the Russian delegates, who were admitted be-

PREACHES ON SECOND COMING OF CHRIST

Taking for his theme, "Signs of His Coming," the Rev J. B. McBride, evangelist at the Church of the Naz- radio rules into effect May 1, would arene preached his second sermon on the Second Coming of Christ, Tues-

No man knows when Jesus is coming again, but we are approaching his second coming, according to the Rev. Mr. McBride. "We are living in the evening shadows of the last dispensation," he said. "We are living in perilous times, especially since the World War broke out.

"The United States is the wealth. iest nation in the world, today, and it is neglecting Christ and forgetting God. We are headed toward another war as fast as we can go, and the only thing that will stay it is a revival of old-fashioned Holy Ghost Bible sal-

vation, and the coming of Jesus." Five persons responded to the altar call for prayer. The Rev. and Mrs. Watkin sang a duet, "After the

REVOLUTION THREATENS. threatened in Egypt, according to reports received today from Cairo. The law would be declared if violence breaks out.

JANITOR PAYS TO HOLD HIS POSITION

Tiffin, O., April 18-William Pfeifer, Court House janitor, is paying \$15 a month for the privilege of holding his post. Denied an engineer's license he is forced to employ an engineer for the heating plant. He pays the enginear \$100 a month and pays his assistant \$80. As Pfeifer's salary is \$165 per month, he must draw \$15 a month out of his bank ac-

count to play even.



Edward Kaufman & Daniel M. Fall ...

Edward Kaufman, shown here with Deputy Sheriff Daniel Mc-Call, is under arrest on the charge that he was the chief

"fixer" in the alleged bribery of the jury which acquitted Governor Len Small, of Illinois, when he was tried on the charge of misappropriating State funds.

AUTO HITS CAR: THREE ARE

Two Men and One Woman Killed and Girl Probably Fatally Injured When Machine Crashes Into Traction Car.

ended another joy ride early this pital authorities that the quartette man were killed and a girl was injur- Price Hill when the crash occurred.

car. The dead: Dr. William Kratz, 28 years old, 2440 Mound Avenue, Norwood; Roland A. eyer, 36 years old 3465 Cornell place, secretary treasurer of the H. H. Meyer Packing Company. Mrs. Hazel Bender, 25 years oil, 434 Race Street, divorced wife of William Bender, Dayton, Ohio,

Highth Street when Meyer who was driving attempted to turn into Rosemont Avenue, and took the wrong side of the street striking the street windshield.

Washington, April 18. — Specific wave lengths for thirty six cities where there are important broadcasting stations, were made public to day by Secretary of Commerce Hoov.

The allocations were arranged folin Washington recently and have gressive action to override Governor 9:30 Monday morning after numerous been sent to the district inspectors. | Slight .changes to meet local condi-

be carried out,

Within a short time after that time, be in smooh working order.

The wave lengths announced are for cities and not for specific sta-

Among the allocations are: Zone 1: New York City and Newark, N. J. 405.455, 492 meters. Washington, D. C. 435.

Zone 2: Pittsburgh, 326 meters: Chicago 448 meters; Davenport and Des Moines, Iowa, 484 meters; Detroit and Dearborn, Mich. 517 meters; and Minneapolis Minn, 417 meters.

HELD AS MURDER SUSPECTS.

Warren, O., April 18 .- Joe Dobrethe Bloomfield onion fields, 20 miles States. London, April 18 .- A revolution is north of here, March 21, died of apoplexy or acute alcoholism, Coroner Henshaw announced. Pete and Anna Jan. 1, officials say. They are alleged to have stated that they feared calling ery of their still, with which they

Cincinnati, O., April 18 .- Death | Miss Nebbergall told General Hos-

Dry Laws of Nation

Columbus, April 18.-Prohibition car with the full force developed by a and movie censorship occupied the speed of 70 miles an hour All the attention of the delegates from occupants were hurled through the county church councils attending the John A. McReady and Oakley Kelly, covered with shrubbery. conference of international relations, McCook field pilots, landed last night called by the Ohio council of

of party considerations and to vote minutes and 4 seconds. for the party supporting the broadest | Six new records were set in this party with the broadest international program also happen to endorse a speed, 4,000 kilometers. wine and beer plank.

party politics," was adopted as well plane T-2 without outside aid. Both as a second resolution which read, Kelly and McReady were exhausted "we serve notice that we will not from the long trip, but broad smiles support any political party in any were discernable on their faces when question."

Cleveland and Toledo. O. 390 meters; the Exchequer Stanley Baldwin, told Cincinnati, 309 meters; Madison, Wis. the House of Commons today that Great Britain is opposed to an international conference to consider allied debts and reparations. "Obtaining the maximum reparations from Germany does not depend upon allied nich, onion field worker, whose body war debts," said Baldwin. This is was found in a shallow muck grave in the viewpoint held by the United

RAIL UNION SEEKS PAY BOOST. Chicago, April 16.-Railway and 50,000 more, are completing negotiations to ask the carriers for return of an undertaker would lead to discov- rates in pay in effect prior to July 1, unite for the service. 1921, an increase of approximately \$80,000,000 over the present rates.

DISASTROUS FIRE FOLLOWS WRECK

New Orleans, 'La., April 18 .- One person was killed and several injured, while thousands of dollars in valuable merchandise was burning as a result of a disastrous fruit train wreck on the Illinois Central Railroad at Hammond, La., early today. Details of the wreck were slow to reach this city. It was reported that the engineer was killed and the fireman and other members of the crew severely injured.

BY DAYTON FLYERS

Macready and Kelly Land at 9:45 P. M., After Being In Air Over 36 Hours.

Nine air records were shattered and new ones set up in their places by flyers from McCook Ffeld, Day-

ton. Tuesday.

Besides the six new records set by Lieutenants John A. Macready and Oakley Kelly, for endurance, and speed, Lieutenant Harold R. Harris of McCook Field set two new speed records for 1,500 and 2,000 kilometer courses and Lieutenant Rutledge Irvine, attained a new altitude record

Macready and Kelly landed at 9:45 o'clock Tuesday night after setting up an endurance record of 36 hours. five minutes and 30 seconds of continuous flying; a distance record of 2,541.4 miles and speed records, for 2,500 kilometers; 3,000 kilometers; 3,500 kilometers and 4,000 kilometers. At times especially at night, the hum

altitude record for weight at McCook to Spain and England. altitude record for weight at McCook Field Tuesday, attaining a height of 11,300 feet during a flight lasting two and one-half hours. This altitude is the highest ever reached with a single motored ship carrying this weight. Overall weight of the ship was approximately 6,000 pounds and the ballast included a torpedo weight 1,650 pounds, 6,00 pounds of shot and weight equipment to account for the balance. The test was made with 222 balance. The test was made with 222 pounds more weight than required Aeronautique International.

Lieutenant Harris flew at an average speed of 49 miles faster than the French record holder in establishing his speed records at McCook Field. Harris maintained an average of 114 miles per hour in a rebuilt DeHavil-and 4-B biplane. He landed at Wil-bur Wright Field, Fairfield at 5:31

of 121 miles an hour.

A resolution to "place religion ahead after remaining in the air 36 hours, 5

program of internationalism," was flight. They are for endurance, as churches would find themselves in an speed, 2,500 kilometers; speed, 3,000 uncomfortable position should the kilometers; speed 3,500 kilometers;

Neither pilot appeared much the An amended resolution, "putting in. worse for the gruelling flight. They ternational co-operation ahead of were able to alight from the monobackward action on the prohibition they were informed of the success of their venture.

The delegates also approved ag- The two aviators took the air at Donahey's veto of the Gordon bill, attempts to get away had been preeliminating the prison sentence from the motion picture censorship law 7:57 last night they had passed the Hoover pointed out.

Chief Radio Inspector W. D. Terrell said that the plan of putting the new governor's contention that unscrupulous exhibitors, subjected only to a Oct. 15, 1922, of 34 hours and 19 minfine, might show indecent pictures, utes. Five minutes later McReady was a lesser evil than the contention and Kelly completed the 78th lap of it is anticipated the new system will that convictions cannot be obtained their 131/8 mile course, but showed no signs of descending.

After completing the 81st lap at distance traveled over the course is 2,541.4 miles. The great ship circled over Wilbur Wright field, after abandoning the course and landed safely.

London, April 18.—Chancellor of WILL GIVE LECTURE

Members of Xenia Churches have been invited to attend the free lecture by the Rev. James Benson, of New York City, at the First M. E. Church, Friday evening.

The Rev. Dr. Benson, will lecture on "The Eighth Hill of Rome" and foreign office announced that martial Dragich, held as murder suspects in steamship clerks, freight handlers and will give facts concerning the misconnection with the finding of the express and station employes, number- sionary work in the Italian country. body, have admitted burying the body ing about 200,000 and affecting about The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides. The First M. E. Church and Trinity M. E. Church will

WIDOW AWARDED \$40,000.

Columbus, April 18 .- Mrs. Mary Conrad will receive \$40,000 from the Youghiogheny and Ohio River Coal company for the death of her husband, Henry Conrad, who was killed while riding in a car from his place | of employment in the mine to his home. The industrial commission had refused to grant the award and the widew brought suit in the courts. court decided in her favor.

SEE BIG AIRSHIP NORTH AFRICA TO



Alan Cobhan. Mrs.

Lieutenant Irvine, of the Naval pose is to determine the feasibility governor, explaining his veto of the aviation division, stationed at Anacostia, Washington D. C., carried a dead weight of 2,422 pounds in his Africa to Algiers and Tunis, thence

morning when two men and one work was returning from a roadhouse near under the Federation DeValera Still at Large But Capture of Other Leaders Leave Chief With Only Women Assistants It is believed.

> Dublin, April 18.—The capture of placed in position. Volley after volley Dan Breen and other Irregular lead- was fired into the cave while the Irers left only women in the fighting regulars, hiding behind rocks at the field today as the chief lieutenants of entrance returned the fire. Tuesday evening after having been in Eamonn DeValera. Free State military Mystery, amounting almost to supthe hair 10 hours and 53 minutes, officers said they were still searching erstition, is growing up around Detraveling a distance of 1,242 miles. for DeValera in the region of the glen Valera. Two reliable witnesses claim Lietenant Harris previously set the speed record for 1,000 kilometers March 31 in an aerial derby race at least the region of the gien valera. Two reliable witnesses claim apparently overlooking entirely valera. Two reliable witnesses claim Apparently overlooking entirely valera. Two reliable witnesses claim Apparently overlooking entirely and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim Apparently overlooking entirely and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim Apparently overlooking entirely and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim Apparently overlooking entirely and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim Apparently overlooking entirely and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim Apparently overlooking entirely and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles. Two reliable witnesses claim and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles witnesses claim and the fact that a great many school distance of 1,242 miles witnesses claim and 1,242 miles witnesses claim and 1,242 miles witnesses witnesses witnesses witnesses witnesses wi

their plane. During his first six laps spectacular battle on the Kerry Harris traveled at an average speed coast. Guerilla chiefs had established headquarters in a cave on the precipitous cliff, overlooking the Atlantic ocean. A narrow, winding path led to Dayton, O., April 18.—Lieutenants the mouth of the cave which was

Through capture of documents Free at 9:43 p. m., at Wilbur Wright field, of this retreat. A small detachment of soldiers was sent to take it but the Irregulars opened fire, killing a priv.

ate and wounding a lieutenant. The Free Staters drew back to the rejected on the ground that the follows: Distance, 2,541.4 miles; top of the cliff. They lowered mines with ropes, attempting to swing them into the mouth of the cavern. The bombs exploded tearing up masses of rock, but the Free Staters could not tell whether or not any damage had been done to the interior.

Additional Free State troops were brought up and while rifle fire was kept up against the entrance of the cave, the troops moved down the path taking up positions alongside the cavern. Machine guns were lowered and

Akron, O., April 18.-Mrs. W. F. Gibson of Uhrichsville, died of a fractured skull this morning at City Hospital here, her husband is suffering from a fractured skull and Mrs. T. K. Thompson, and Mrs. Eunice 9:28 p. m., they left the course. The Gibson, all of Uhrichsville, have posed army reorganization plans, ferred payments in sales of improved minor injuries, as a result of an auto which call for a bigger United States real estate. accident at 6:30 this morning, when army and larger naval forces. She the Gibson car overturned in a ditch bases her attack on the allegation at East Liberty and Arlington roads. that posters used to spur enlistments quickly and the wheels skidded the and navy life. machine into the ditch. He is not expected to live. STEAMER'S CALLS

cers of the red army, accused of gave its position as in the Gulf of espionage, were executed at Petro Mexico seme 120 miles from Havana, grad on orders from the Moscow Cuba. soviet government, said a Central The steamer Monterey was im-News dispatch from Helsingfors this mediately sent to the aid of the disafternoon.

for help were received early today London, April 18.-Five staff offi- from the steamer Topajonz, which

DONAHEY VETOES TAFT TAXATION BILL; WOULD INCREASE TAX RATES

Governor Declares Measure Cperates Against Interests of Tax Payers—Collister Bill Also Fails to Get Executive Support.

rural districts.

that he had vetoed the Callister bill, es", declared Governor Donahey. seeking to enlarge the powers of the courts relative to the probation terms the limit from 10 mills to 17 mills of convicts.

bll is that it automatically increases only two mills. The necessary effect tax rates in every city and village in therefore, will be an enormous in-Alan Cobhan has started from Ohio. It would operate admirably, crease in the burdens of taxation up-Alexandria, Egypt, in an airplane therefore, in the interests of the tax on all taxable property of the state, of their motor as they flew around flight that will take him over the spenders and emphatically against without the protective security affordand around over the airways over northern portion of the African con, the larger, more important interests ed by the present law of a vote by the McCook and Wright Fields could be tinent. He will touch at Tripoli, of the tax payers, whose wishes are people. Bengasi and other points. His purnot being consulted." declared the

raises the maximum in municipalties,

SENATOR'S WIFE

FIGHTS BIG ARMY

Mrs. Robert La Follette

FOR HELP RECEIVED

Key West. April 18.-Wireliess calls

Columbus, O., April 18 .- Governor reduces it in districts outside mun!-Donahoy today vetoed the Taft taxa- cipalities and, in addition, place all tion bill, which would have recodified leves for bonds here after issued outthe state laws relating to the levy side of all limitations. The result will of taxes and allowed a maximum of be that the latitude for operative 17 mills for cities and 14 mills for levies will be increased continually until the entire 14 and 17 mill levies The governor today also announced wil be available for operative purpos-

"The Taft bill virtually will raise for operating purposes alone a total "My principal objection to the Taft increase of seven mills instead of

> 'The placing of a sinking fund levy for bonds here after issued outside of any limitation will work a further substantial increase in the tax rate imposed. In view of the present tax burden, I am emphatically of the opinion that these additional taxes should not be imposed without specific consent of the people," said the governor.

In vetoeing the Collister probation bill, the governor said that he did not believe that the ordinary court constables with local prejudices and under local influences, to be as helpful a force as the more carefully selected and trained parole officers of the three major penal and reformatory institutions. The bill would permit the courts to place defendants upon probation in charge of a court constable and give the courts the new power of termination at any time, the governor said. "Besides," the governr continued "judges themselves are human and, especially in our large cities, subject to the various influences from which great civic centers are not free."

"Apparently overlooking entirely Miss Margaret Nebbergall, - 22
Charleston, W. Va., concussion of the brain.

Dayton.

In setting his records Harris exceeded the records set by Macready ceeded the records set by Macready cee other for territory outside of munici-

> "The hill fixes an arbitrary and fictitious duplicate upon which the rate limits are to be based in counties in which a general re-appraisement is hereafter made. In other words, the fermula provided in this section admittedly seeks to retain practically whatever inequality now exists between the assessed value of the property, not only in the different coup. ties but in the different taxing disin each county.

> "The formula as stipulated in the bill violates every principle of equality, which is at the very root of any just system of taxation and cannot be defended upon any theory of justice and fairness," asserted Governor

> The governor further objected to the bill because it goes on the theory there are but five classes of taxing districts in the state, namely counties, school districts, municipalities, townships and library districts.

"As a matter of fact there ore other classes of taxing districts and the bill therefore leaves in doubt the status of such other districts with respect both to their levying power and to the control of such power by the budget commission," the govern-Mrs. Robert LaFollette, wife of the or declared.

Governor Donahey also vetoed the senior United States Senator from Wisconsin has taken the leadership Gardner bill today, which would have in the fight of the Women's Interna- authorized sheriffs and other officers tional League for Peace on the pro- to require an insurance policy on de-

The governor today signed the Atwood bill, relative to the custody and support of minor children and the Gibson is said to have turned too are "false advertisements" of army Bragg-Silver bill, requiring the licensing of concessionaires at county and independent fairs for the purpose of preventing immoral exhibitions, lottery devices and gambling.

ENTERTAINS CREDITORS AND PAYS DEBTS AFTER LAPSE OF TWENTY YEARS

Cincinnati, O., April 18.-In a private dining room at an exclusive club, 14 business men met last night for what probably was the most peculiar feast ever attended by any of them. It was arranged with mystery concealing the identity of the host, but each guest was a creditor-whom he repaid after 20 years of efforts to "come

The presentation of checks for the principal, with interest for two decades, recalled to each of the guests the name of Foster Butner, former Lexington, Ky., produce dealer, who failed in business in 1903 and left for the West. Presented by the toastmaster. who had arranged the dinner, at his telegraphed request, the host explained that he had succeeded as a produce grower at Roseburg. Oregon. He told of his struggle to regain a footing and thanked each creditor for lenity.

Declares Russia Is Not Warring Against Religion

Head of American Concern | "It is absolutely wrong to suppose Describes Reason for Slaying of Priest

against her claim, but the supreme soviet government is conducting war government, which, of course, was a

that the Moscow government has decided to combat Catholicism or religion generally," said Day to International News Service. Father Butkiewicz, the Catholic prelate who was Berlin, April 18.-Mason Day, head put to death March 31, was not exeof the Barnsdall Corporation, an cuted on religious grounds. It was American company who has just re- proved in court that he had carried turned from Russia where he obtained on Polish propaganda, tending to dis. The Cuyahoga county courts held oil concessions, denied today that the rupt the home front of the soviet crime in the eyes of Russian law."

Greene County will be well repr sented at the seventy-seventh annual meting of the Ohio State Medical As sociaion, to be held at Dayton. May 1, 2, and 3. Medical and surgical talent from all parts of Ohio and al most every section in the Middle West, will attend the meeting, which will be featured by a large program which includes more than sixty pap-

Dr. W. A. Galloway will be delegate from the Greene County Medical So-ciety, with Dr. H. C. Messenger as alternate, Dr. P. D. Espey, president of the society, and Dr. R. K. Finley. will be among the other physicians from Greene County, who will attend the three-day session,

About fifteen hundred Ohio physicians are expected to attend the meet ings, and take part in the discussions of scientific papers. Prevention rather than cure, and cure and relief in heretofore chronic ailments seems to be the predominating practice and theory of the profession today, and will be the keynote of the Dayton

meeting.

Among the important topics to be discussed will be the medical and surgical aspects of diseases of the skidney, heart, eyes, nose, problems incident to cancer, tumors, diabetes. maternity and infancy goitre, glaucoma, and the inseparable relation ship between medical science and the progress, welfare, and success of individual members of society. public health nurse. her mission, modern sanitary measures to community protection against epidemics and disease; the problems of the mentally deficient, the phychopathic child, and other phases of mental hygiene will also enter into the discussions.

Besides the scientific program, there will be the annual golf tourna ment, entertainment for the visiting ladies and a special session at which Charles F. Kettering, well known inventor of Dayton, will discuss "The

Among the nationally known authorities from outside of the state who have places on the general program Dr. William C. Woodward, Chicago; Dr. Robert Von der Heydt, Chicago; Dr. Frank Billings, Chicago; and Elizabeth Fox, Washington.

MINISTERS URGE

the First Reformed Church, this ing. city, Monday:

recent day, enact what is known as eration parliamentarian, from 8:30 William A. Byrd, and Louisa Byrd. Excellency the Governor. whereas, great pressure is being club of Steubenville with orchestra well, and Helen Maxwell, .08 of an brought upon the Governor, in an at- music. An organ recital Wednesday acre in Xenia City. \$1.00. terial Union of Greene County, O., in of the Ohio Federation of Music real estate in Xenia City. \$1.00. representing not less than 30 pro-

to bring pressure upon solons, to pass Thursday. the Finefrock bill.

South Norwalk's municipal electric music. light company was started 31 years All tickets for the luncheon and for

have been retained as engineers of tion represented. Visiting club wo33, from the army next July. Then the construction of a \$300,000 ad- men will be cordially welcomed at all they plan to get married. Fred and dition to the plant made necessary of the sessions, but they cannot vote Elsie met while Fred was serving at cent in the last month

at 10 cents per kilowatt hour, with a

of the company's profits, reinvested sented to the endorsing chairman, the hatred was manifested daily in by the commissioners who run the Mrs. A. F. Westgate. a reduction in rates to consumers.

the debts of the district. construction supervised by Albert E. benville.

MARSHAL FOCH'S IDEAS

Paris, April 18 .- Marshal Foch bewhat?

and retiring with the honor of the Dr. C. M. Waggoner. Toiedo, depart- Sayre and Hemphill and druggists cross of an officer of the Legion of ment of public health. Other im- everywhere, Honor.

GEORGE J. GOULD'S DAUGHTER TO WED



At a ball given in her honor in New York by her brother and her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould, the engagement of Miss Gloria Gould, daughter of

George J. Gould and granddaughter of Jay Gould, to Henry A. Bishop, Jr., was formally announced. Miss Gould is one of the most beautiful young women in America and a talented dancer.

Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs

By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick.

them. The program has been built ally known speaker. up on the thought of aiding all in their work during the next club year. Besides, numerous plans for the entertainment of the club visit-The following resolution was pass- ors while at Steubenville have been

Parliamentary drill is to be con-"Whereas the Ohio General As- ducted each morning by Mrs. Lillian to L. Friedman, Lot No. 18 in Xenia sembly, now in recess, did at a very Cole Bethel, of Columbus, state fed-township. \$1.00. And Tuesday evening by the Woman's Company, of Xenia to Earl F. Max- uct.

testant congregations with a mem- chairman is to be at the Fort Steu- ship. \$1.00. bership of eight thousand people, ben hotel the evening of the conven- Sherman Jones, to Asa Jones, Lot from the beer tax was 123,000,000 twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of that we most earnestly petition his tion's opening as has been customary No. 6 and 7 in village of Cedarville. Excellency to sign the bill, thereby in the past, with the Pioneer banquet \$1.00. giving us a better enforcement of on Tuesday, federation banquet on The American Loan and Realty of 33,000,0 law in the Community and State." Wednesday and an automobile ride Company to N. M. Butts, two acres The action of the Ministerial As- over the city and tea at the Country in New Jasper township. \$1.00. sociation follows that of the W. C. club, as a courtesy of the Steuben- John A. Pennewit and Minnie B.

> Department luncheons will be at township of Bellbrook. \$1.00. the Fort Steuben, as follows:

Tuesday, education, conservation and home economics; Wednesday, Americanization, citizenship training, U. community service and motion pictures; Thursday, child welfare, public health, social and industrial con-South Norwalk, Conn., April 18 .- ditions; Friday, art, literature and

South Norwalk's municipal electric and one-half fare on the certificate Occupation. ranging from 5 cents to 3 cents per When buying railroad tickets re- voiced vehement hatred for the kilowatt hour, with the same dis- quests should be made for a certifi- French soldier.

plant, but one of the first steps to be As soon as delegates to the Steuattempted in the near future will be benville convention are elected their The German ! Eventually it is expected, the names should be forwarded to the extremely hard pressed because of municipal lighting plant will pay all the debts of the district.

chairman of the credentials comthe depreciation of the mark. Unable mittee, Ohio Federation official head-to buy eggs and bread, they eat only

Winchester, one of the original "Ed- The Victory banner is to be preison pioneers." Winchester has been sented on Thursday of the convensuperintendent of the plant since its tion to the district which has secured MAN SAVES WIFE completion and today is known as a the largest number of new members municipal lighting expert who does during the past year. The banner is not believe in general adoption of the now held by the Middle East displan, because he thinks his success trict. Presentation of the Lola Hord due to peculiar conditions, and that Selover silver loving cup to the dislacking these conditions other cities trict with the greatest number of the lightest food, and had fallen

AS YOUTH WERE MODEST chairman of Legislation, has secured for her department speaker on Wedfriend I bought a bottle of Mayr's came remincent a few evenings ago nesday Miss Mabel Willebrandt, as- Wonderful Remedy and she is all at a small dinner party. He was sociate attorney general of the deasked what he wanted to be when he partment of justice, Washington. Fight now and has gamed forty pounds." It is a simple harmless asked what be wanted to be when he was a boy—soldier or merchant—or whose subject will be "Law Enforce—ment," Thursday, will be "Public rhal mucus from the intestinal tract "I can't reply very well to that," Welfare" day, the speakers being and allays the inflammation which he answered, and his eyes twinkled Mrs. Harris Cooley, superintendent causes practically all stomach, liver "But when I was a young officer I of the state department of charities; and intestinal ailments, including apused to build air castles. I visioned Miss Grace Abbott, national director pendicitis. One dose will convince myself attaining the rank of colonel of child welfare, Washington, and or money refunded.

portant events for Thursday include

By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick , an address on "Junior Memberships," are: Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait, Boston; held just now by the twenty-seventh talk on "General Federation Headannual convention of the Ohio Feder- quarters," by Mrs. Wallace Perham,

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L. B. Myers and Nellie Myers, to ship. \$1.00.

A. L. Filson, and Ethel C. Filson,

A reception for state officers and Matthews, two tracts in Xenia town- way.

T. U. in the county, which is seeking ville Chamber of Commerce, on Pennewit, to Frank Thompson, and Elizabeth Thompson, Lot No. 25 in

Deance, Ohio, April 18.-Nothing ago on an investment of \$22,500 and the press breakfast Wednesday but praise for the American soldier today, in a plant valued at \$250,000 should be purchased at the creden of the Army Occupation can be heard is doing a gross annual business of tials table. Credentials of each dele- from Miss Elsie Becher, 26-year-old \$150,000, which returns a net profit gate and alternate should be signed German, who recently arrived here by the president, recording secretary from Coblenz, Germany. At the home We scott and Mapes, of New Haven, and treasurer of the club or federaby a business which gained 30 per or make motions. A reduction of one Coblenz with the American Army of

light plant furnishes house lighting at 10 cents per kilowatt hour, with a 10 per cent reduction for payment of course, the required 250 tickets are sist them with weapons, instead of bills in 10 days, and furnishes factory purchased. Tickets must be pur-passively through strikes, if they or store lighting and power at rates chased any time from May 17 to 23, were properly equipped, Miss Becher

count rate of 10 per cent in 10 days. cate, which, immediately upon arThe new addition is to be paid out rival at the convention, must be prequarrels between French and German citizens, many of the "settos" result-

The German laborers, she said, are The plant was designed and its quarters, Fort Steuben hotel. Steu- potatoes and cabbage, Miss Becher

would fail in conducting their own Junior club memberships is also to away to a living skeleton. She could not even keep doctor's medicine on

EUROPE FACES MANY YEARS OF GUERILLA WARFARE IS PREDICTION OF STUDENTS

Following is the fifth and final of by many close students of the Euro. Asiatic, is still in a state of flux. series of analytical articles on con- pean situation who see no hopes of None can say that permanent peace ditions in Europe, written after a complete peace for years to come, has been restored while revolutionartour of careful, first hand inspection. Some even less optimistic predict les, counter revolutionaries, military London, April 18.—Europe faces see another first class, grade A, full achieve their own purposes. There

rears of guerilla warfare. This unhappy prediction is made

ing Great Britain temperate.

as he fomerly consumed.

In 1918 England poured 36,000,000 The Polish frontier present another barrels of beer down its thesty gul- trouble zone. lets. In 1920 the consumption had decreased by 10,200,000 barrels to 26,total consumption for that year of both sides profess a desire for peace.

TAXES MULTIPLIED

compared with pre-war taxation, the another smouldering volcano. duty on beer is thirteen times as By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick an address on "Junior Memberships," great as it was before the Germans as the "cocker of Europe." The by Miss Florence Dibbert, president of the Pennsylvania State federation: generous-hearted souls, though they care the Ralkans or to cure th may be, do not feel that they should cure the Balkans or to curb their pay this thirteen-fold increase in tax spirits. Hardly a day passes but ation of Women's Clubs at Steuben- General federation vice president; re- out of their own pockets. They have ville, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday port of General Federation director added a few shillings to the cost of and Friday. May 21 to 25, inclusive. for Ohio, Mrs. C. S. Selover; pledges each barrel of beer to the consumer, So many splendid things have been to General federation headquarters and the thirsty Cockney finds himplanned for the week that club wo from clubs not yet pledged; address self unable to quench his thirst with men will not want to miss any of by John Cowper Powyss, internation- the frequency or volume that was his

The fact that more than 1,000,000 persons are out of work in England has been an undoubted contributing factor to the decline in beer consumption. The added fact that wages Says Backache Often Means ed at the meeting of the Greene made and these are expected to be J. Thomas Harbine, 61 and three rapidly as the cost of necessities of paid workmen have not increased as County Ministerial Association, at an outstanding feature of the gather- fourth sq. rdz. in Beavercreek town- life is another element mitigating against the prosperity of the brew-

BEER STILL HIGH

the Finefrock Bill a bill which means to 9 o'clock. The nominating comto John A. Coats, 4427 and one-half have not decreased the manufacturing wellknown authority. An excess of have not decreased the manufacturing will be elected on Tuesday. the better enforcement of law and said bill is now in the hands of his morning. A pageant will be staged The American Loan and Realty ers reducing the price of their product and they become sort of paralyzed and they become sort of paralyzed.

has arisen out of the beer dilemma. sluggish and clog you must relieve tempt to have said bill vetoed, there- afternoon and the music program for The American Loan and Relaty The object of the Government in im- them, like you relieve your bowels, fore be it resolved, by the Minis- Friday afternoon, under the auspices Company of Xenia to Ella M. Byrd, posing heavy taxes on intoxicants recoving all the body's urinous waste, was to increase the revenue of the else you have backache, sick headregular session this 16th day of April, Clubs, are to be big musical features. John T. Harbine. Jr., to Alice A realm. It has worked just the other ache, dizzy spells; your stomach

pounds. The estimated revenue for sediment, channels often get sore, 1922 is 90,000,000 pounds or a drop water scalds and you are obliged to And the brewers say that the Chan-the night. as that is an estimated figure only.

rectified by legislation.

with an increasing number of mem-relieving bladder weakness. bers of Parliament. It is not unlikely Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot inthat before statistics for 1923 become jure and makes a delightful, effervesavailable the tariff on the amber cent lithia-water drink. Drink lots brew will have been reduced and of soft water. By all means have their pre-war stride in the consump at least twice a year. tion of beer.

that, within a generation Europe will dictators and royalists are seeking to bloom war.

Whether or not another big war comes to Europe, it seems almost a certainty that guerilla warfare will go on for years. The France-German border probably will be the center of such activities. As long as the French stay in the Ruhr,-and present signs point to a lengthy stay-there will be isolated attacks upon the French and German individuals or bands of Irregulars. Many observers believe that nationlistic Germans will form bands of Irregu-London, April 18.-High taxes, low lars who will constantly menace the wages and unemployment are mak- French, and that no matter what the Berlin government decrees, there will Statistics issued by the Brewers' be constant clashes which will be Society show that in ehe last four bloody and disturbing to whatever years consumption of beer in Eng- forces are at work for permanent land has decreased 50 per cent. This peace. Even if the French retire it has not resulted from any growth is doubtful whether the spirit of anof teetotalist sentiment among King imosity which has been aroused George's subjects, but is due entirely along the border lines can be repreto the fact that the average Briton sented sufficiently to restrain evert cannot afford to drink as much beer acts on the part of deeply hating individuals.

The Russo-Polish border holds 000,000 and in 1001 a further drop of great possibilities. It may burst in-3,000,000 barrels is recorded, with a to flames at any moment, though

23,000,00 barrels. The year just clos- Again, in another quarter, the ed, however, almost gave the brew- Lithuanians and Poles have failed to ers heart failure, for the sturdy Eng- reach any agreement and restless lishmen and women-curtailed their spirits on both sides seem inclined at consumption of the brew to 18,000,000 time to take matters into their own

In the Ukrain region there is still a "no-man's land" which is a bone Perhays the main answer to the of contention. Galicia has its own question is found in the fact that unsettled problems and here again is

The Balkans have long been known

You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating Cheaper materials, except hops, foods which create acids, says a cost sufficiently to warrant the brew- such acids overworks the kidneys in and they become sort of paralyzed A more or less anomalous situation and loggy. When your kidneys get sours, tongue is coated, and when the In 1920 the Government's revenue weather is bad you have rheumatic pounds in two years. seek relief two of three times during

celler of the Exchequer may not Either consult a good reliable get his 90,000,000 pounds for 1922, physician at once or get from your s that is an estimated figure only.

The brewers declare that Britons

Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a will not get back to a pre-war beer basis until the Government reduces the duties on beer. "Prohibition by dearness," they declare, is an imposition on the pople that must be from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has Accordingly there is now in prog- been used for years to help clean and ress a vigorous campaign for the restimulate sluggish kidneys, also to duction of the beer tax, and it is re-neutralize acids in the system, so ported the movement has found favor they no longer irritate, thus often

Britons once more will be hitting your physician examine your kidneys.

of temporary and unorganized fight-

ing come trickling out of Russia. The Near East, both European and is hardly a day that does not bring

what reports of clashes between its new war to Europe. Tiny as soldiers and Irregulars come to hand, some of these wars may be, they are Russia has not been entirely paci- nevertheless disturbing to the genfied. There are revolutionary spirits eral peace and hold possibility of in Russia who would upset the ex- growth. There are no signs of a isting government. Frequent reports permanent cure from these guerilla



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CEDARVILLE COLLEGE SIRLS GIVE MOCK WEDDING

enjoyed by students of Cedarville Baldwin is expected to arrive home home of Miss Lucile Johnson, Tuesday evening. Miss Johnson entertained the members of the Y. W. C women took part.

The members of the bridal party were, Miss Marjorie Wright, as the bride; Miss Hazel WillTams, bridegroom; the Misses Ruth McPherson, Elouise Davis. Marjorie McClellan, and Betty Gifford, bridesmaids; the Misses Bobbie Kalp, Mary Beam, and Pauline Collins, best men; Miss Lucinda Caskey, maid of honor; Miss

Wilma Arnett, ring bearer; the Miss- 20. Lena Hastings, and Mabel Strowbridge, flower girls; Professor Florence Sommers, minister; Miss Florence Smith, bride's father, Miss Johnston, bride's mother; Professor Sarah Porter, bridgegroom's father, and Miss Marie Meahl, the bridegroom's mother.

"wedding" supper A two-course was served the bridal party, and other guests, including about seventy ty. The table was centered with a "bride's cake." A social time was enjoyed throughout the remainder of the evening.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED AT LODGE PARTY TUESDAY

Mrs. Alfred H. Schramm of Wilmington, formerly Miss Almeda Alwith a miscellaneous shower, given by the officers of Aldora Chapter No. 2262 Order of the Eastern Star, i. the banquet room of the lodge hall, Tuesday evening.

The affair was held following the regular ledge practice, eighteen members of the Masonic auxiliary attending the affair. Mrs. Schramm received many useful gifts. The evening was spent in writing recipes which were presented to Mrs. Schramm. Pink and white decorations formed pretty appointments for the party. ,

THIMBLE PARTY CHARMING AFFAIR

Mrs. David Fittz, and Mrs. Leon Trader were hostesses at a charmingly arranged thimble party at the home of Mrs. Fittz, on North Detroit Street, Tuesday afternoon.

About twenty-five women were re ceived for the afternoon, which was spent with their needlework. rooms of the Fittz home were attrac- Galloway Street, Friday afternoon. tive decked with bouques of spring

The only out of town guest at the affair, was Mrs. G. E. Eichman of

ARRANGE SURPRISE PARTY TUUESDAY EVENING

of Yellow Springs were among the attack of illness. guests who arranged a surprise on the occasion of her birthday and enjoyed an informal social time at her Homer, and Mrs. Shuey's two grandnome Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Mr. and day of Mrs. Shuey's niece, Mrs. Mrs. Clayton Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. George Dean, of East Church street. W. R. Muterspaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clifford of this city, Mrs. C. Paul- Cedarville, Sunday evening. us of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs James Powell, Miss Pauline Powell and Mr. Chester Lowe of Yellow

W. F. M. SOCIETY MEETS TUESDAY

Foreign Missionary Society of the where they spent the winter. First M. E. Church, were received by Mrs. J. H. Whitmer at her home on West Market street, Tuesday

The main feature of the short program was the study book, "Building With India," in charge of Miss Clara Allen. A question box was conducted followed by music and refreshments.

SEW FOR LEAGUE

Member of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. Church sewed for the Social Service League at the allday meeting held in the church parlors, Wednesday.

BROWNING CLASS WILL MEET. Dr. Gibbs of Yellow Springs will meet with the members of the

Browning Class Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the McKinley School TO ENTERTAIN THIS WEEK Mrs. F. L. Smith will entertain

small companies of her friends at her home on North King Street, at two affairs, this week, the first, a bridge luncheon, to be given Thursday, the second, a 500 party, Friday.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB.

Miss Olive Benbow will entertain the members of the B. W. G. S. Club at a shower at her home on North Galloway Street Wednesday evening honoring Miss Alice Clemmer,

ENTERTAIN AT CARDS

Mrs. Otto Hornick, and Mrs. Newton Shough of South Charleston, entertained at three tables of 500 Satur day evening, at the Hornick home on East Third Street, honoring Miss Marie Shough of South Charleston.

Missouri, and Mrs. Ben Rennedy, of Saturday. Lansing, Kansas, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Newton Smith of the longest stock run of any recent offer-Lower Bellbrook pike.

Nazarene, attended the Tuesday evening revival service at the local Mrs. J. W. Henry, pastors of the Day-Mr. Andrews, pastor of the Bowers

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Yellow Springs are at the home of One of the gayest social affairs. Baldwin, of West Second Street, Mrs. College, was a mock wedding, at the Thursday from St. Petersburg, Florida, where she spent the winter.

Members of Phoenix Rebekah A, of the college, the main feature Lodge are to be entertained at a of the evening, being the wedding thimble party, Thursday evening, at ceremony, in which the various young Odd Fellows Hall, following the regular lodge meeting.

> Mrs Glen Reed, of West Market St., is recovering nicely from an operation she underwent at the McClellan Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Xenia Grange No. 1788 will meet in the K. of P. Hall Friday night, April After conferring the 3rd and 4th degrees the usual supper will be served. All members are urged to be present.

To all members of Junion O. U. A. M. and Pride of Xenia D. of A. please report to Elmer Shoemaker or Geo. H. Schmidt all tickets as soon as sold, will enable the committee to keep an account of same. Elmer students of the school, and the facul. D. Shoemaker and Geb. H. Schmidt.

R. L. Swanner, of St. Louis, Mo. advance man for the Davidson Bros. Circus, which has been wintering here and which will open in this city May 4, arrived here Tuesday. He will remain here until April 26, leaving here then to be ahead of the mington, formerly Miss Almeda Allshows bloted by Dr. J. S. Davidson len, of this city, was complimented during the rest of the season.

> Mrs. Minnie B. Hough, of the O. S. and S. O. Home, had as her guests, bles, Miss Cleo Phillips and Messrr. nal. Theo Rose, Kenneth Tibbles, Ralph Lomax, of Jamestown.

from Allendale, Fla., where she spent | the winter with Mrs. Harrison Baker.

Mr. Howard Little, of North King Street, was a business visitor in Cincinnati Tuesday.

The Woman's Home Missionary Sotwo-course luncheon was served. The meet with Mrs. Charles Davis, on N. ovens again.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hawkins, moved Tuesday from their home on South Detroit Street to their farm near New Burlington, where they formerly resided.

Mrs. Josephine Laurens, is confined onla friends of Miss Dena Powell to her home on Hill Street, with an

Mrs. Lucy Shuey and son, John daughters, Jessie and Marguerite The guests of the evening included Homer, of Dayton, were guests Sun-They were the guests of friends in

> Mrs. Mary E. Tobin, of West Main Street, who has been ill, suffering from a growth on her right arm, remains in about the same condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder have re-Eighteen members of the Woman's lturned home from Daytona, Fla.,

> Mr. Roy Olinger, of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting with friends in this

Miss Mae Tresssler, of Dayton, aside. spent Wednesday in this city as the guest of Mrs. O. E. Bales, of West streams of water from fire hoses.

Mr. D. W. Miller, director of publicity at Ohio Weslyan University, was a business visitor in Xenia, Wed-

Coffin, former teachers at Central of the faculty of Bucyrus High School will be week end guests of Miss Alba Junk and attend the senior class play, "Come Out of the Kitchen" at City Hall Theater Friday night.

Mrs. V. F. Brown, of East Main noon, after a short visit with her sister, Miss Harriet Baldwin, at Cincinnati, and Mrs. James Roll, at Hamilton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Springfield, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Deatherage and family, of near Cedarville, Sunday.

The Shannon Players, old favorites with Xenia audiences, who appear at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rambaugh, City Hall Theater Saturday through who have been residents of the arrangements with The Standard Mount Tabor neighborhood for some Amusement Company, believe they time, have moved to a farm on the are presenting one of the best plays Columbus pike, a short distance from of the season in "Civilian Clothes," which will be the vehicle presented

This play is said to have had the at the Moroso Theater, Los Angeles, illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. There will be no practice of the First M. E. Church Choir this week. The Rev. C. R. Chilton, district drawing more than 325,000 paid adsuperintendent of the Church of the missions. The play ran two years in New York and has duplicated its sue-

The Shannon Players are paying ton Nazarene Church, and the Rev. the biggest royalty ever paid for a play by a traveling stock company Mary and Jennie Smith, Bernice tain and will be at this meeting to ville M. E. Church, also attended the and expect it to greatly please Xen- Bryant, Christine Rife and Isabel help organize said team. C. V. Hampias. her Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemans of near Cedarville who underwent operations recently at the McClellan hospital in this city are both convalescing nicely and expect to return home within a ew days.

cently underwent an operation at the McClellan Hospital, was able to be moved to her home on South Detroit Street, Tuesday.

Mrs. Schuyler McClellan who re-

Hospital where he underwent an op- of campaigns for the presidency-generation, was able to return home Wednesday.

a few day visit with her son, Prof. Story set out to win. Elmer Spahr and family.

Marion Lawrence, of Chicago, by Mr. Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence with the several candidates. came to Yellow Springs from Spring-

of the Ford Motor Company still follows: exceeds \$200,000,000 in the spite of a the first lady of the land should be large purchases of coal and timber- the title of the president-general D. lands, water power and branch plant A. R. In this instance, conceit goes Adams, and Mrs. Bertha Rose, Mrs. investments, according to a dispatch ahead of patriotism. Not farored by Florence Banks, Miss Thelma Tib- from Detroit to the Wall Street Jour-

that these investments were all paid nary poll of the various delegations for in cash where such arrangements would indicate that Mrs. Cook will Mr. C. L. Darlington returned could be made and that the money win by a small majority. Mr. C. L. Darlington returned could be made and that the home Sunday from Baltimore, Md., he was spending simply came out of lot with a positive support of 560 lot with a positive support of 560

Mrs. J. J. Snyder returned Tuesday thought of borrowing any money." ling River Rouge coking ovens. Contracts for steel have been let and Missouri votes. construction will begin soon, he asserted. "When these are finished," said

A ciety of Trinity M. E. Church, will Ford, "we will double the coking

unemployment riots in the Ruhr to- men being presented.

At Mulheim, a mob of jobless Germans stormed the city hall.

French troops occupying the city made no effort to interfere, Mulheim is the home of Hugo Stinnes, the German industrial magnate. Reinforcements of unemployed Ger-

mans flocked to Mulheim from Duisberg and Oberhausen. During the fracas, sticks and

stones were kept flying through the When the city hall at Mulheim was yesterday. attacked a handful of Municipal of When D ficials dashed out with pistols and uncle, he discouraged this idea of

CLIFTON

Hiff, aged 85 years, who was born, of the Little Church. Misses Janet McBane and Alice and spent her life in Clifton, was conducted by Rev. J. G. C. Webster, High School, who are now members of the U. P. Church, at the M. E. church last Thursday. Music was furnished by a Ladies Quartette. Grandsons of the deceased acted as pallbeareer.

Mr. and Mrs. Everhardt moved on High Street, last Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Carson Web-

ster entertained at dinner last Thursday, the following guests from Xenia: Mrs. J. G. Ballantyne, Miss. Elinor Collins, Mrs. Arch Anderson and Mrs. Jeanette Anderson. The burial of Mrs. Laura Luse

Pearson, who had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Dolwick at Yellow Springs, since the death of her husband, Sam Pearson, three months ago, took place Saturday afternoon at Clifton Cemetery. About forty dollars was realized

given for the benefit of the Bible School. The mock trial was carried out with great cleaverness and furnished much merriment. Mrs. Clyde Clark, assisted by Madames Warren Printz and Stafford

from the box social Friday evening,

McCullough, will entertain the second Auxiliary at her home Wednesday afternoon, April 18th. Mrs. Edgar Tobias will be hostess to the Womens Missionary Society as soon as tickets are disposed of as

Wednesday afternoon, at 1,30 p. m. keep accurate account of the same. Mrs. Elizabeth Hopping was called Elmer Shoemaker, George H. Smith. ing having been presented 37 weeks to Dayton last Sunday by the serious

Clinton Sparrow.

The young people of the United Presbyterian church will have a ess on the road. The offering is of social at the parsonage, Friday eve-brothers who are interested in a ning, April 20th.

slumber party Wednesday night, Lodge has offered his services as cap-

Washington, April 18.-The mantle Mr. O. L. Ricks of Waynesville who of pretense and good natured rivalry has been a patient at the McCiellan which thus far has enveloped the trio which thus far has enveloped the trio eral for the Daughters of the American Revolution, now assembled here in its 32nd Continental Congress, was Mrs. D. E. Spalfr of North Detroit cast aside today and workers in the Street, has gone to Germantown for rival camps of Ganger, Cook and

A tensity, unprecedented, even in national presidential convention, has Miss Stella Bishop of North King crept into the D. A. R. election fight Street, returned home Wednesday in the past twenty-four hours. Over from Dayton where she spent three ardent campaign workers appear to days as the guest of Miss Ottie May be determined to return their particular candidates victorious, regard-

Rumors and allegations, many of a worker for the National Sunday most uncomplimentary nature, were School organization, was a guest at rife when the congress assembled for Antioch College, Yellow Springs, its third sitting. Delegates and local Tuesday, and was honored with a newspapers have received a veritable luncheon at the school, at noon. An flood of letters, some signed but the address was given before the pupils majority anonymous, setting forth of the college, following the luncheon, uncomplimentary things in connection

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Cooksburg. Pa., appeared today to be leading the field of candidates in the fight for the presidency general.

The rather favorable impetuous being accorded the campaign of Mrs. Wallace W. Hanger, of the District of Columbia, has received a decided setback in the bestowing upon the D. A. R. president_general, the title of "first lady of the land," now held by the president's wife. The speech has occasioned a concentrated at atack upon Mrs. Hanger, originating principally in the western = and New England states. A sample New York April 18 .- Henry Ford of the many letters being circulated declared today that the cash balance among delegates in this connection

"Unpatriotic, the expression that

Approximately 2,000 voters have registered, of which a majority of Ford said according to the dispatch one is necessary to elect. A prelimi-

the current earnings.

'As yet," he said, "we have not vctes; Mrs. Hanger with about 480. Mrs. Cook's stronghold will be the Ford said the first step he has solid Pennsylvania delegation with taken in connection with the develop- 160 votes, 190 of the 197 New York ment of his coal distribution himself votes, 100 of the 136 votes of Maswas the letting of contracts for doub- sachusets, 55 ot the 88 District of Columbia votes, and the entire 148

Mrs. Hanger is backed by the Connecticut delegation of 92, Virginia's 71, Kansas 20, Georgia's 32, Illinois 76, North Carolina5s 26; 33 of the District o Columbia delegation, 36 from Massachusetts and about half of the votes in many split delegations.

The unknown quantity which may throw the election either way, or to a dark horse, is the vote controlled by Mrs. William Cumming Story, the third candidate. While Mrs. Story is not conceded any material chance, the 150 votes she controls, thrown ther way, would have a marked in

The final step in the electioneering comes tonight when the states are formally nominated, preparatory to tomorrow's balloting. Essen, April 18.—One man was sion for the most part is routine, the xilled and nearly a score wounded in reports of various committee chair-

New York, April 18.—Rev. George Clark Houghton, pastor for the last 26 years of the famous "Little Church Around the Corner," died suddenly of heart disease in the church rectory

When Dr. Houghton succeeded his sticks in their hands but were swept the church being a modern Gretna Green and many are the stories told The mob was finaly dispersed with of his persuading eloping young people to think twice before they leaped blindly into marriage.

Dr. Houghton, who was 70 years old, was called in 1897 to succeed his uncle, the Rev. George Hendric Houghton as rector of the Church of The funeral of Mrs. Clora Ann the Transfiguration the official name

Washington, April 18.-State Department agents designated to invesfrom the Preston house on Water tigate charges that Turkish soldiers Street, returned Wednesday after- St. to Mr. W. D. Wright's property had mutilated the body and destroyed the coffin of George Dilboy, an American soldier to whom a congressional medal of honor was awarded after he met his death in the world war, have confirmed them. In a preliminary report the agents said "those responsible for the profanation were apparently actuated by cupidity rather than by malice or any intentional act of disrespect.'

LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Wanted-A boy governess at The County Children Home. Apply in per-

All members of the J. O. U. A. M. and Pride of Xenia Council Daughters of America, please report to Elmer Shoemaker, or George H. Smith, of the U. P. church at her home this will enable the committee to

There will be no practice of the

Attention Knights of Pythias. All 'Drill Team' please be present tonight Miss Freda Estle entertained at a at 7:30 p. m. Bro. Claire of Osborn

Woman Signs Harding's Name to Documents.



Mrs. Viola B Pugh wn

Land Office, in Washington, is the only person authorized to sign Presidents, who were attracted ident Harding's signature to official by the lighted cross later. There papers. Since August, 1921, Mrs. was no demonstration, and persons Pugh has signed the President's lighting the cross were unnoticed. name to 200,000 documents.

TWO INJURED IN FIRE.

whose hair was burned off. The loss T. Hines, director of the veteran's

COURT NEWS

GAMBLING TRIAL OPENS. Trial of Charles S. Spencer, colored, of Cedarville, on a charge of keeping a place where gambling is permitted, was begun before Probate Judge J. S. Marshall and a jury in the Common Pleas Court room Wednes-

day morning. The proceedings were transferred from the Probate Court room due to lack of accommodations there for jury trials. Spencer was arrested when officers raided his place some time ago. He was found guilty and fined in the court of Magistrate J. E. Jones, but an order was issued later in Common Pleas Court holding that and requiring him to be bound over to the Grand Jury.

defendant asked for a jury. A special jury is hearing the case.

A fiery cross was burned at Spring Valley, on Indian Mound in the center of the village business district, Tuesday night about 8:30. A bomb was fired a short time before, accord-

PUT VETERANS TO WORK. Washington, April 18 .- World war Toledo, O., April 18.—Two persons veterans who are receiving training were injured and three families made from the government in vocational homeless in a fire which destroyed schools will be put to work in the three homes in Russell Avenue, Point steel mills and other industries of the Place, today. The injured are Clar- country to overcome the present labor ence Ursell, badly burned about the shortage, according to plans announcshoulders and Mrs. Ellen Ursell, ed today by Brigadier General Frank bureau.

MUSIC BOX

Descriptions of the selections to be used in the state-wide, Music Contest, in the schools, will be printed in the Gazette and The Republican. Contestants may receive valuable aid in studying the explanations of famous songs and instrumental selections.

ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT

An old Welch folk-song, is said by some to have been composed by David Owen, born 1720, by others to be a genuine folk-song. The Welch are distinctly a singing people. Every body sings, young and old together. the magistrate had no jurisdiction many in Ohio, have given the world distinctive musical institution known as the Eisteddfodd. On consent of the state and defend- are competitions held between singant, it was later decided to try the ing groups. Originating in Wales, case in Probate Court instead of many of these are held throughout awaiting grand jury action and the the United States at the present time. "All Through the Night" was popularized to a large extent by Evan Wil-

THREW CAPTAIN OVERBOARD.

liams, one of the best known singers

the Welch have given to America-

For many years he lived and later

died at Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He not

only sang this song in concerts but

reproduced it on records.

Gallipolis, O., April 18 .- Negro deckhands on the steamer General Wood mutined and threw Captain Mell O. Irwin into the river. Loyal members of the crew went to the rescue of Captain Irwin and succeeded in bringing him aboard. Then, with a drawn pistol, the captain stopped the mutiny.

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. James Smith of East Market Street, has recovered from her illness and is able to be up and about her



Wraps For Spring Sport Coats, Dressy Coats and

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TELEPHONES CITIZENS BELL

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS ADVISERS.

As was expected, the unqualified espousal of the World Court by President Harding, and his expressed intention to bring about participation of the United States in its deliberations by appointing American judges therein, has aroused the leaders of that faction of the Republican Party opposed to any official recognition of the League of Nations as at present constituted to an effort to dissuade, discourage or intimidate the President, and to compel him, if he desires to preserve party unity, to recede from his purpose. Among those who are seeking to influence the Chief Executive are many of his stanch and trusted advisers, those to whom he has long believed he could look for wise and friendly counsel. It is not presumptuous for them to go to him now, as they are doing, in an effort to convince him that he is making a tactical mistake. They are his friends, and it must be conceded that they are acting sincerely and honestly.

It is not reassuring to a person of the considerate tendencies of Mr. Harding to be told that his determination to take a deliberate forward action, which he believes will advance the cause of international peace and understanding, will result in a possible division of his own party and the putting forward of an opposig candidate in the convention in 1924. Perhaps Theodore Roosevelt would have welcomed a contest made spectacular or bitter by internecine party strife. Possibly other predecessors of Mr. Harding would have regarded such an eventuality with indifference or unconcern. But President Harding can hardly be regarded as being either combative or even mildly indifferent. He has espoused the cause of the World Court and made it an issue manifestly because of a desire to formulate and make effective what he regards as a great constructive policy. That he has incurred the displeasure of some of those friends who refuse to see as he sees or to act as he acts, he will regard as unfortunate. But there seems not the slightest possibility that he will be swerved from his course.

It would be vain to attempt to forecast the result of a division in the ranks of the Republican Party two years hence. Seriously, it cannot be presumed that widespread defection will result.

TRAGEDIES SEEN IN ATTEMPTS TO TRANSFORM PERSONALITY.

"Be what you am, don't be what you ain't," is a line from an old popular song which has meant nothing in the lives of two young women guests at New York hotels. Their respective transrmations form real human tragedies, and the pity is that neither is aware of the disaster she has accomplished in trying to pattern after the styles of another country than her own.

One is a wealthy Chinese girl who arrived several months ago from Peking and then was generally remarked as just about the daintiest and most attractive bit of Oriental femininity ever seen along Fifth Avenue. Her pure-toned olive complexion and almond- not so easy to keep it young as the brush to stimulate the blood and aid, wireless concerts can be heard shaped eyes, with long, natural lashes and brows, were in pleasing years creep past you, but it's a lot open and cleanse the pores. Wipe over an area of twenty-nine square contrast with the painted, powdered and lip-sticked American users of cosmetics.

As for her gorgeously embroidered silk gowns and her finest couldn't seem youthful with even the Massage well, using a circular mo- farmer is sixty-eight years while the of jade bracelets, necklaces and carrings, they were the envy of smoothest and most unlined face, if tion of the fingers and getting the worker in the timplate or similar inall who saw them.

Then the poor little thing fell under the influence of some women who think they are in the social swim; and what they thing highly nourishing. have done to this twentieth century Yum Yum baffles descrip- Fortunately, you can use the most clothing. Of course this treatment It is dangerous to lay the "B" battery tion-penciled eyebrows, rouged cheeks and lips, with her hair fattening of all cosmetics on the neck should be given at night, then the bobbed and plastered flat to the head with brilliantine and pomade:

In clothing she has been outfitted with all the various shades the face unless you have a most unfrom mountain haze to rubber tire in hats, gowns and shoes. For her jade she has substituted platinum and diamonds. In trying mouth Of course there's no danger to fit her personality into the Occidental civilization she has be of superfluous hair on the neck, and scalp may be bought either at the come an absolute sight, truly pathetic.

The other girl gone wrong in trying to be thought right was all the warm cocoa butter you can paints and oils are sold. born in California of Irish parents. She was a humdinger when possibly massage into your neck it came to looks, and Market Street in San Francisco faced over the shoulder when she passed along. Her dresses were simple frocks and her hats equally restful. She was "beauty unadorned." Then she went to live in Mexico, and after five years of it registered into the—well, it is one of the leading New York hotels.

You should see her now. The bellboys when out of her hearing call her "Carmen" and mimic her shawl-tossing and the Spanish way of walking from the hips. She never comes down into the hotel rotunda without a red rose in her hair; also a high, broad comb and a trailing mantilla. Her shawls are most garish, with yellow as their predominating color—the one hue that offends her type of beauty.

No longer are there any "misters" in the world—every man is a "senor" with this lady. She has filled her conversation with Mexican slang and gestures with all the impetuoisty of a Mexican grand dame back in the days of President Diaz, when there apoplexy Sunday noon, which resultwere Mexican grand dames.

One evening this week she gave a dinner party at which were his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Sollers, and present a half-dozen leading Mexican financiers who are passing Miss Lulu Sollers, Dayton policewothrough New York and some American women. It was to be expected that the Mexicans should give their chief attentions to known in that vicinity, where he was those ladies present who were dressed differently from their engaged in the produce business. women at home. The best-dressed men and women in any part of the world are the folks who garb themselves like their own folks | Crooksville, Ohio; C. at home.

THE NEW CALENDAR FOR SPRING.

A table of statistics recently compiled shows that the aver-

age man is at the peak of his prosperity at about 45 years of age.

After he has passed that time the likelihood of his amassing a competence or even earning an independent livelihood decreases rapidly.

A survey of the lives of "100 average men" showed that at 45 more than half of them were self-supporting or better. Only 15 were dependent. At 55 the number of dependents had doubled and at 65 it was still increasing.

This may be taken either as a threat or a warning. It may be its viewed with courage or taken as an ultimatum proclaiming the uselessness of effort.

For the average man the solution lies in the slow accumulation and careful investment of savings. The same statistics note that the earlier saving is begun, the greater the ratio of accumulation and the longer prosperity will endure. They are facts for the generation now coming into middle life to consider, and to be laught to the younger generation for its own happiness and taught to the younger generation for its own happiness and mittee security.



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

Pittsburgh outplayed Cincinnati at every stage of the game yesterday and won easily by a score of 2 to 9. Other games were as follows: Philadelphia 3, Boston 8; New York 7, Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 6, Chicago 7.

There are indications that we are to have another church congregation organized in Xenia. A number of families who are members of what is known as the Disciples Church a branch of the Christian denomination, have agreed to get up an organization in this city and the preparatory steps will be taken in a few

About thirty Central High School pupils are in Dayton today, visiting the Cash Register works and viewing the wonders of that place. They will stay to see Julia Marlowe in "The

Cavalier" this evening. The mushroom season is now on in force and a day or two of warm weather will bring the much sought-for delicacy to the front.

holds in the cream and also saves the

H. M .: - The tar that is used on the

A Reader:-I do not think there

Tomorrow-Moles.

Syracuse, N. Y. April 18.—Syracuse

Sedgwick Farm Club courts will

again be the scene of the New York

State championship tennis tourna-

would be any special value in using

shampoo.



easier than keeping the face young, quickly and while the skin is hot and miles. and it's quite as worth while. For the pores still open, rub on the cocoa the neck shows age so plainly-you butter.

Now as to methods. The first bind up the neck comfortably with than forty-three. thing is to feed the skin with some strips of old linen or muslin. This

-cocoa butter. You can't use this on neck has hours and hours to absorb usual skin indeed, for it is heavy and wash off and give the neck an ice tends to grow hairs around the rub. Or spray with toilet vinegar. the skin is not so sensitive, so use drug stores or the places where

Warm it until it rubs in easily, and before you massage, wash the neck with hot water and soap, scrub-

Robert L. Sollers, 58, former rest- make these lines which accounts for dent of Spring Valley, died at his home 43 Hess Street, Dayton. Tuesthem. Change your position while day morning, after a lingering illness asleep, such as using no pillow or a Mr. Sollers had been suffering from ill health for the past five yors, help. but suffered a sudden attack the face if you avoided a part in the ed in his death.

Mr. Sollers resided in Dayton, with hair over the top of the head. He lived in Spring Valley man. several years ago,, and was

Surviving are three brother, W. K. Sollers, Troy; the Rev. G. H. Sollers. Spring Valley; three sister, Mrs. A G. Cameron, Greenfield; Mrs. John Hallam, Dayton. Miss Lulu Sollers, Dayton and his mother, Mrs. Mar Sollers.

Funeral services will be hell

R. Hancak is president and O. W. be invited by the committee in Locust, secretary of the Alliance, charge.

THE GAZETTE And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "Information," this paper.

Hocus Pocus-The word "hocuspocus," as appled to fakirs and a watchword of the amateur magican, has a questionable derivation. Some say that the name was that of an ancient Anglo-Saxon magician, while others claim that it s a corruption of the "hoc est corpus" that is used in the Catholic mass.

Radio Fan-That world's largest wireless horn you ask about has been erected at Idora Park, California. It is twenty five feet long, and has an Don't let your neck grow old. It's bing the skin with a little complexion aperture of twelve feet, and with its

D. T. L.-The life of the average your neck was creased and wrinkled. warm oil well into the skin. Then dustries rarely ever leives to be more

> Interested-Your friend was right. of your radio set on its side because in this position the life of the battery will be shortened very considerably. Batteries should be placed in a horizontal position and in a cool place.

> MERRY MARY-You are right, two rings are used in the marriage ceremony of the Greek Church. One of these is of gold, and the other

an egg yolk on the skin. I wonder if you are not confusing this with a Blackheaded scalp treatment, as the yolk of egg, or even a whole egg, rubbed into the scalp and allowed to dry before a **Pimples Quit** shampoo is beneficial. This is especially helpful when there is dandruff as all the particles cling to the egg and will be removed during the Betty:-You probably continue to

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tablished by Miss Helen Meyer at

Both Brauns were forced to quit

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CLASS PLAY IS **EXPECTED TO DRAW**

houses at City Hall Theatre Thurspresent, "Come Out of the Kitchen," senior class play.

The play is A. E. Thomas' dramati-Duer Miller, and is familiar in both versions to followers of popular fichead of the school English Depart-

the four Dangerfields,-Olivia, Elizawhile their father seeks health by music. traveling in Europe. His funds depleted they are forced to rent out their home to a Northerner. The town high school will give their play deal carries a contract that four "The Hoodoo," on Friday evening white servants are to be furnished, the 20th at the opera house but at the last minute they fail to show up, and the tour Dangerfields of Miss Rebecca Marsh the last of take their places, serving the renter the week and his guests until the Northerner in love with Olivia,

Miss Helen Hurley, has the lead- Arthur Long of Fullerton, Calif. plays opposite her in the male lead, as the wealthy Northerner. Miss Grace Jones is Elizabeth Dangerfield, Mr. Augustus Gomia spent several and Fred Schell is Charles Danger-field. Miss Mathilda Bailey takes a location. Wolf, as Cora Faulkner, are guests met in Xenia on Saturday. of Crane. John Wood will play the part of Solon Tucker, Lawrence

The action is in three acts, and Freceding the class play performance by presenting a clever one-act play the church May the 13th. as a curtain raiser. Characters in Misses Louise Keyes and Lucille Meahl and Horace Smith, Kenneth Holman, Warren Bales and Emmett Hardy. The play is "Barbed Plum-

memorial to the school, an annual Anderson at Xenia. function and Bob Ballentyne, class president, will also speak.

In order to avoid delay the programs will start promptly and ushers Mrs. Charles Hite. will only seat late arrivals between Virgil Geary, who is a student at be placed on sale at the theater box ton, spent the week-end with his office at seven o'clock.

Glacier National Park, Mont., April 8 —Because nature failed to provide her brother, Mr. Will Thompson. Glacier National Park with volcanoes of Shelby, Mont., to remedy the oversight and "make" volcanoes that will rival the famous eruptians of Kilaneau, Vesuvius and Popocatapetl.

piping of natural gas from the Shelby for a visit. Keven Sunburst oil field, 60 miles distant, to a park mountain, sink a shaft from top to base, connect it up and touch it off. Result: A most gigantic bungalow on Fish river. and spectacular volcanic display, by the use of natural gas.

At present the production of natu- friends ral gas from two wells in the Shelby Mrs. H. R. Adams left Wednesday field is more than 11,000,000 cubic feet for Cleveland, to visit her daughter, per day. Little use is made of this Mrs. Donald Vance. and for dmestic purposes in Shelby, motored to Greenfield Sunday where

a town of about 500 population According to the promoters of the art's sister, Mrs. Arthur Murray. scheme it is assumed that the intense heat generated by the burning of so large a quantity of gas in a shaft would soon melt the rock formation to such an extent that a surprisingly realistic volcanic crater would be formed. The illumination from this spectacle, it is believed would light and Francis DeVoe and family of up the country side for miles around.

Wales' Clothes Win Place In History

London, April 18.-If the Prince of Wales never does anything else, he Bland Sunday evening. has earned a place in history, says Mr. Roy Glass met with a painful the editor of Tailor and Cutter, who injury Saturday evening, running a goes into raptures over the future nail in his foot, while about his work, king's elaborate wardrobe. His popularization of the braided coattail has visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Jones assured him a place in history, says

News of Greene County

JAMESTOWN

Ticket sales indicates that mem- gram will be rendered by the officers at 2 o'clock. Rev. Robinson of Cinci- extremely new. It is a French imbers of the class of 1923 of Central ing everyless there will be a contest ing exercises there will be a contest, Jasper, Sunday morning for Rev. with navy blue satin collar and High School will play to two packed then a paper by the Worthy Master. Smith. "The Goals," Legislative Matters," by day and Friday nights when they the worthy Overseer. Numerous readings by the Flora, Reading by a three-act comedy, as the annual the Treasurer, Music by the Ceres-"Lecture hour Echoes,, from the Ohio State Farmers week, by Mrs. zation of the original story by Alice Ed. Ballard. A vocal duet by Mrs. Fred Lewis and son Harold.

Entertain Society Mrs. J. W. Gowdy will receive the characters has been drilled faithfully by Miss Jean B. Elwell, former ciety on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Devoe will be the leader of the ment, and predictions are rife that group. Mrs. J. H. Parker will have successful ever negotiated as a senior the condition of the most gathered together for the occasion in the condition of the "Orient." Mrs. spite of the rain. The story deals with the plight of the "Orientials." Mrs. Alva Thomas L. S. Farquhar will have a paper on beth, Paul and Charles, who remain at home in their southern manion while their father southern health by Reeder will have charge of the 2nd grades.

Class To Give Play The Senior class of ehe James-

Miss Roxie Strong was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Glass have for learns their true identify and falls their guests, the latters sister, Mrs.

Mr. J. W. Turner, who has been ing role as Olivia Dangerfield, and very ill for the past three months, 6th and 7th Grades. Bob Ballentyne, as Burton Crane the result of an attack of grip, is

Mr. Augustus Gomia spent several William Miller is Paul Dangerfield days in Highland County looking up

Mrs. G. M. Keach, who is a mem- Zink, after which the school gave the part of Amanda, a colored ser-ber of the executive committee of the flag salute. vant. Miss Pauline Ashworth, as the Jamestown Grange, attended a Mrs. Faulkner and Miss Josephine meeting of the Farm Bureau which Beavercreek Township High School, Closes Services

Tiffany as Thomas Lefferts and of the First Baptist church of James- talk. Loren Whittington as Randolph town, has just closed three weeks of evangelistic services, which were well attended considering the inoffers unusual comedy situations, clement weather. There were fourteen accessions during the meeting. the class will inagurate a departure Mrs. Albaugh is planning to dedicate

Mrs. J. A. Bevan, Miss Mildred this opening play will be taken by McCall and Miss Rebecca Marsh were Springfield visitors on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Okie Spahr and daughter Miss Helen, were Sunday which the class will present its in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milo ploit it to a point where you become

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hite and little daughter of Xenia, have been visiting the formers parents, Mr. and

the Jacob's Business College at Dayparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary.

YELLOW SPRINGS

Mrs. C. H. Ellis entertained with "Tea" Saturday afternoon from two to five o'clock in honor of her sister, Miss Virginia Van Hyning, of Zanesville. Mrs. Louise Whiting returned home

Friday evening from Buffalo, N. Y. where she attended the funeral of

Rev. and Mrs. Sheridan Bell, who scheme has been evolved by oil men have been visiting Mr. Bell's sister, Mrs. James Goode, returned Thursdayto their home n Wilkesboro Pa. The trip was made by automobile, The plan suggested involved the Mrs. Goode accompanying them home

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Neff returned Friday from Summerdale, Ala., where they spent the winter in their new

Mrs. W. W. Weaver, of Cleveland was here Wednesday, calling on old

gas, except as fuel for drilling rigs Mr. P. M. Stewart and family

they spent the day with Mrs. Stew-

MT. TABOR

Mrs. Russell Mason, of Paintersville, was the guest Thursday of her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Beal and family. C. R. Bales and family of Xenia, Greenville, called on J. R. Jones and family Sunday afternoon

Clye LeVan and family and Harry Miller and family of Dayton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett.

Messrs. Donald Smith and LeRoy Hollingsworth were guests of Glen

Mrs. Kizzie Smith, of Xenia, is

and family. Alva Smith and family called on

Steve LeValley and family Sunday materials gorgeously embroidered

There will be an all-day meeting at that extent has the idea been popu-Jamestown, April 18-Jamestown White Chapel, Sunday, April 22. Rev. larized. Grange No. 2358, will meet on Thurs- C. N. Smith will preach at 10 o'clock. day evening. An interesting pro- Dr. Wiant, District Supt., will preach sketch illustrates a design that is

> Sunday School at this place Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Roscoe Beal and family took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hurley of New Burlington. Miss Grace Fudge spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor and family of Xenia.

NEW LIBERTY

The opening of the New Liberty group. Mrs. J. H. Parker will have School House took place Tuesday Toledo, O., April, 18—Pounding out the devotional service. The study evening April 3. A large crowd the strains of "Three o'clock in the fice, containing several hundred pack."

The program was as follows: "America," by the band, audience hours of continuous playing, and all, "Wollup Goose Rhymes," 1st and a single false note. The previous

"Politeness"-Thelma Gross. "The Bee and the Flower."-Laura Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs.

Karnath "America the Beautiful"-School. "A Good Girl"-Almeda Kemp. "Fly away Little Bird,"-Bennie Cleveland.

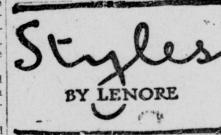
Hottopps. "Babies in the Woods"-Jennie after they had danced 20 hours and Smart. Cornet Duet-Charlotte and Her- stops. They were all in. Their legs

man Zink. "The Chesnut Bur"-Irene Zink.

"Uncle Sam's Grocery Store"-5th paralyzed right leg was bleeding Selection by Band.

Mr. Lynn gave a very interesting talk on the progress made in the shoulder began to go lame. schools in the last fifty years. sented to the school by Mr. Anton JUST A REMINDER

Mr. Frank P. Sayrs, principal of spoke a few words to encourage the boys and girls to go to high school. The Rev. Robert Albaugh, pastor Mrs. Frank Gross also gave a short



scientifically combined with other It is interesting to note, if you are The first play will ctart at eight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connor. how each general the shore of the shor Mrs. Emma Shane has returned how each season the shops attach and easy to digest. Start giving it selected to make the address' by some from a visit with her brother-



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treme side, on the hip, with a cloth or ribbon sash? In beige twill, with

and costing anywhere up to \$350-to Chicago, April, 18-Elbert H. Gary, New York, an alumnus of Northwestern University Law School, of the Still, there are other models. The class of '67, has given the school \$100,000, the income of which is to be devoted to the purchase and repair of law books.

The Gary Law Library, now in the university's downtown building was established in 1903 with funds provided by Gary. The university is endeavoring to acquire a complete collection of the laws and jurisprudence of all the countries of continental Eu-

MORE SEEDS AVAILABLE Another supply of gards seeds has been received at the Greene County Farm Bureau office, from Congressman Charles Brand, of Ur bana, for distribution over the coun

Morning," Howard Roth, of Toledo ages of seeds, was exhausted by reestablished a new marathon plano peated calls at the Farm Bureau playing record, when he finished 29 headquarters.



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erly supplied with plenty of pure, fresh air without the need of opening doors and windows. Then let that air be gently warmed and carried into the rooms in sufficient volume to make the atmosphere comfortable yet refreshing. You can do all that, and

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8-BIG REELS-8

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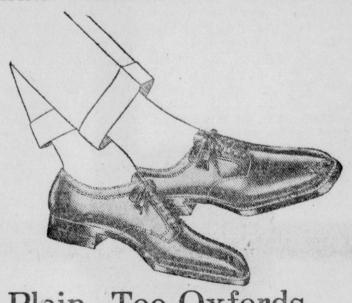
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TWO LIQUOR RAIDS PROVE FRUITLESS

Two liquor raids made by Police this week failed of their objective, because no liquor was found.

Patrolmen Cramer, Boyles and Sowards and Night Desk Sergeant Stephens raided a place on East Main Street Wednesday morning but their search failed to reveal any intoxicating liquor. Empty containers believed to have held liquor were found.

Police also raided a place in the East End Monday without results. While the raiding crew was proceeding to the scene following an automobile believed to contain liquor, the car occupied by the police was struck by another automobile driven by Paul Rountree, and damaged. By the time police arrived the car they had been trailing was empty and no liquor was

Rountree pleaded guilty to & Charge of speeding in Police Court and was fined \$5 and costs by Police Judge E. D. Smith. He also paid damage done to the police car.

FINED IN COURT Auburn Mabra, colored, of Jeffersonville, was fined \$10 and costs by Police Judge E. D. Smith Wednesday

DRY PROPOSAL BEFORE CONFERENCE

Santiago, Chile, April 18 .- A proposal under which each American state is urged to adopt measures to prevent exportation of alcohol destined to prohibition countries was presented to the hygiene commission of

the Pan-American conference. The proposal was presented on the initiative of the United States delegathe schools.

Consideration of the proposal was American peoples."

A definite limitation of armaments be submitted. The project contem- known. Nearly 70,000 fans will be plates the restriction of capital ship present for the dedication of this tonnage of Latin-American republics impressive monument to baseball's to between 60,000 and 80,000 tons, plus prosperity, a capacity crowd being assured by the favorable weather prethe acceptance of the Washington treaty limitation that there shall be no ship in excess of 35,000 tons, or guns bigger than 16 inches. The pro-

total is not exceeded. meet the present armament problem games confronting the congress with the cap-Argentine two totaling 60,000 tons. The experts assume that none of the new ship not approaching the maxi- home run or the first strike out. mum of effectiveness provided for by the Washington treaty.

project resulted in the postponement ernments.

MINE BLAZE EXTINGUISHED. Glouster, O., April 18.—Fire, which ion probabilities. threatened the destruction of Mine No. 256, near here, was extinguished after a battle which lasted for hours. A short circuit resulting from a fall of coal on a cable caused the blaze.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

WEDNESDDAY-Church Prayer Meetings. Kiwanis J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. L. O. O. M. McKinley P. T. A. THURSDAY-Red Men. Rebekahs. Rebekans.
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HERE'S CEDARVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FIVE THAT WON 1923 COUNTY COURT TITLE



Cedarville High School basketball won the boys championship of Greene County by coming through the annual court tournament at Antioch College. Yellow Springs recently, with a clean slate. Cedarville eliminated Jamestown in its toughest battle. The same quintet was also a runner_up in the Class B division, southwestern Ohio meet at Miami University. Players in the picture are: Left to right-

JUNIOR LEAGUE RACE IS ON.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, April 18.-Much after Chicago tion through Jose Austria, Venezuelan the manner of the social granddame delegate, who also recommends na- who considers it bad form to arrive tional legislation in the direction of early, the American League season of decreasing the consumption of alcohol, 1923 will have itself announced toand teaching anti-alcoholic hygiene in day, just twenty-four hours later than the contemporaneous National Leaguers. The reception committee postponed until tomorrow. Attention of the commission was also directed in the stands of four major league to the drug traffic as "requiring cooperative international vigilance by and a family tree is a plant that bears only razzberries for those who do not.

It will be the usual wide open, proposal, by which no republic in spacious occasion of other years but Latin America would be entitled to this time its prominence will be augumore than two capital ships was sub- mented by the fact that the New mitted by Chile to the conference York Yankees are to open their new armaments commission. It is the first park, the greatest collection of conconcrete proposal along these lines to crete and steel that baseball has ever vailing

Harry Frazee and the Boston Red Sox are to enjoy the cut-in on attendance figures, which will estabposal does not bar the replacement of lish a new high record by many old ships so long as the prescribed thousands of dollars and persons. The crowd will almost double the The Chile plan was designed to high attendance at world's series

The honor of pitching the opening ital ship's tonnage of the states vary- game on the new field has fallen to ing considerably. Chile has one cap- Bob Shawkey, plodding, conscientious ital ship of 30,000 tons, while Brazil smart and withal a deserving young has two, totaling 40,000 tons, and man. George Herman Ruth, the well known ball player, also will grace the occasion but there seems to be a reasonable doubt as to whether he countries is desirous of providing a will attain the honor of the first

Somewhat less glamorous, perhaps. but equally ceremonious will be the Thus Brazil and Argentine are ex- remaining inaugurals, in which the pected to scrap their present tonnage Washington Senators will collaborate in case of the acquisition of new ves- with the Philadelphia Athletics at sels, while Chile is entitled to, but Shibe park, the Chicago White Sox not expected to, acquire an additional and the Cleveland Indians will play at Dunn field, and the Detroit Tigers The Chilean proposal, in addition and the St. Louis Browns at Sportsto outlining a naval limitation treaty, man's park. The Tigers are starting invites all states to fix also their land the season with better prospects of Cincinnati Reds, scored the tally in armaments. The presentation of the Hughey Jennings left off winning Redlegs an inaugural day victory at project resulted in the postponement of consideration of other reductions pennants back in 1909 but those of Cincinnati Tuesday. The sorrel top was safe when his bounder hit Jimbefore the commission pending the forced absence of George Sisler from my Caveney, previously walked, austudy of the plan by the various gov- the St. Louis opening owing to ill-

> The White Sox and the Indians are both highly esteemed as first divis-

Reds Get Away On Right Foot There is an unexplained feeling among baseball fans at Cincinnati, the greatest baseball town for its size in the country, that if the Reds can cop the opener, they are all set for a successful season.

thing, the Moranites should not finish Roy C. Hayward's cigar store on E. short of first position in the National Main Street, where a baseball ticker League race this season, for the sec- has been installed and the scores of ond-placers played mid-season base major and near-major league games ball in the inaugural pastime Tuesday are kept on huge score board. and knocked a three to two victory The baseball ticker is the only one out of the St. Louis Cardinals, con in the city this season, and the first

signments in the League. has made good and benefitted by the public. experience and the pitching staff seems stronger than ever. If Moran could finish second with his recruit pastimers last season, where will he end with the gang of seasoned veterans he has on hand this summer?

Pete Donohue hurled the opening game Tuesday and while the Texan That Grow and Increase Themwas wild and wobbly, he managed to keep the hits of the Mound City Do not overlook aggregation fairly scattered. Pfeffer and Sell pitched for the Cardinals The advantage of planting your money and held the Reds pretty much in in a Savings Account here, abeyance, St. Louis outhidting the We cultivate for you Ohioans 13 to 0.

The opening game gives the Reds months. all the confidence in the world, be- You reap the benefit whenever you cause it establishes the confidence desire it. of the fans. When the Cincinnati pastimers get away to a bad start the bugs get sour and the team movale mail, if desired. suffers accordingly. With one victory up the sleeve, things are all to The Buckeye State Building & the gravy, and we make a solemn Loan Co., 22 West Gay St., Coprediction that the Redlegs will furnish the real tussle for first place Avoid Imitations and Substitutes | honors this season

Back Row: Coach C. P. Warner: Ernest Johnson, Raymond Cook, James McMillan, George Gordin. Front row-Kenneth Little, Car-

son Webster, Robert Smith and

Floyd Bates.

HOW THEY STAND National League Won Lost CINCINNATI1 1.000 New York1 Pittsburgh1 Brooklyn0 Philadelphia0 .000 St. Louis0 Boston0 Tuesday's Results Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.

New York 4, Boston 1. Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 5. (14 in nings; darkness.) Games Wednesday

St. Louis at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Chicago New York at Boston Philadelphia at Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Wednesday Chicago at Cleveland Detroit at St. Louis Boston at New York Washington at Philadelphia.

VETERAN CATCHER GETS WINNING RUN



Ivy Wingo, veteran catcher of the tomatically retiring him but giving Wingo a safety. Donohue helped along his own game by sacrificing the catcher to second and George Burns clouted one into left-field that enabled Ivy to score just ahead of the throw-in with the winniger run.

Gets Scores by Ticker

Fans who were unable to journey to Cincinnati to see the opening baseball game of the season Tues-If this superstition amounts to any day found the "next best thing" at

ceded to be one of the toughest as- to be installed here to get the base-Last season Moran's henchmen dropped the first 11 games, mostly ticker will be operated everyday due to poor pitching, and then came during the baseball season so that back and finished in second place fans can watch the score by innings money. The club last year was try- of their favorites as make the races ing out practically a new infield and for the pennants in their respective some recruit pitchers. This infield leagues. The service is open to the

Suggests Thoughts of Things selves.

By adding compound interest each six

Assets over \$24,000,000.00

MORE BILLS

Columbus, April 18 .- Governor Donahey signed the bill by Representative Morgan of Cleveland, permitting trial judges to appoint a thirteenth or alternate juror in protracted cases, who shall sit as a member on disability of one of the regular panel.

Other bills signed by Donahey included bills repealing the law authorizing submission of municipal ordinances to referendum at special election; increasing from \$50 to \$500 the fine for giving short weight or meaure; permitting all elective and appointive state officials to give surety company bond, instead of personal bond, and providing such bonds shall be paid for by the state; changing hours for meeting of election registrars on Monday preceding election for listing of changes in residence, to the hours of 4 to 8 p. m.; authorizing political subdivisions to reissue duplicates of lost checks, and providing for planning commissions in villages.

ONE KILLED; FOUR HURT.

Akron, O., April 18 .- Thomas Porter, 7, was killed instantly and four other persons, three of them children, were injured, perhaps fatally, when a train crashed into an auto at a crossing here. Those injured are: Russell Lemaster, 29, driver of the car; Mildred Lemaster, 6; George Lathes, 4, and Edward Lathes, 2. All are in a hospital in a critical condi-

ALLEGED SCALPERS QUIZZED.

Cincinnati, April 18.-The manager of a leading hotel, a clerk, bell boy and small store owner were summoned before Charles M. Dean, United States internal revenue collector and questioned as to prices they charged for opening game tickets. August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati baseball club, paid \$5 for a \$1.25 ticket, Dean has been told. Dean has received complaints from other citizens. There is a federal tax on ticket scalping, according to Dean.

FARMER KILLED.

Mt. Vernon, O., April 18 .- Edmund B. Haughey, farmer, near here, was killed instantly when a falling hay rack struck him on the head, crushing his skull.

FRENCH OCCUPY THREE TOWNS.

Cologne, April 18 .- The situation m the Ruhr took on a new seriousness when the French troops occupied Bietz, Nassau and Ems, east of the Rhine. All persons approaching the railway bridges, canals and viaducts after dark are ordered to carry lighted lanterns, as instructions have been given the troops to shoot all others on sight. The new order by the French prohibiting the transport of unlicensed coal is being strictly enforced, all private supplies being stopped and confiscated.

Washington, April 18.-Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester asserted that Miss Vera Sheppard, pretty 19-yearhis oil, railway and mining concesthe rich Turkish "plums." "We will eral hours were danced away in a field district superintendent to debe able to get all the money needed moving van, which took her from liver an address at 1:30 o'clock. ing to Wall street," he said, adding: in pursuit. At the proper time we will take the The final hours were whirled off in case to the west and the south. I re- the Cygnet Athletic club. Finally the money on reasonable terms and could man and called in the police. Miss not get it from Wall street. We can Sheppard pleaded for 20 more mindo the same. In fact, our holdings in utes to round out the final hour. This Turkey are so rich that we should was reluctantly granted. At the finhave no trouble obtaining sufficient ish she kissed her partner, smiled in that country alone."

DONAHEY APPROVES **36 ROAD PROJECTS**

Columbus, O., April 18.—Governor Donahey and Finance Director Baker have given their approval to 36 rc/ projects submitted to them by State Highway Director Herrick. Bids will be received on the projects May 8. Approximately 85 miles of roads

are involved in the proposed improvements, and include gravel, macadam, concrete and brick estimates. Counties which will benefit by the projects include Ashland, Columbiana,

Darke, Delaware, Mahoning, Rich.

land, Tuscarawas and Trumbull.

RECORD OF 69 HOURS

Clevelland, O., April 18 .- To the strains of "A Long, Long Traii," Miss Magdalene Wolf, toddled into undisputed possession of the marathon dancing championship of the world, claimants for which have appeared in Baltimore, Houston, New York, Cleveland and other cities within a period of only a few days. She has passed the 69 hours and at 9.10 was still dancing. At the same place and an hour and a half earlier, James M. Casey, Milwaukee salesman, doing a highland fling as a finale, hung up a new men' record of 66 hours and 7 minutes.

East Port Chester, Conn., April 18 .old girl of Long Island City, broke all tor, the Rev. C. N. Smith. sions in Turkey will be financed with- records for marathon dancing when out the aid of Wall street. Chester she finished 69 hours of fox-trotting declared that he had whipped the here. She danced over three states, Standard Oil company in their coali- just keeping a few trots ahead of the tion with British oil interests seeking police, who stopped her at last. Sevto develop the properties without go- town to town while the officers were

call that Mr. Ford once wanted some citizens decided the dance was inhuhappily and closed her eyes, confident that someone would put her to bea. Her feat broke the record established by Miss Madaline Gottschick of Cleveland, who yesterday finished a dance of 66 hours and 6 minutes.



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VOCATIONAL TRAINING VALUABLE SAYS DEAN

"Vocational training is the only way for a high school graduate to find himself out and make a success in life," declared Dean Philip C. Nash, of Antioch College, in an address at the monthly meeting and dinner at the Foreman's Club, of Springfield, at! Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night.

Dean Nash explained the vocational training system used at Antioch college, "The Idea of the Antioch system is training carefully selected young men and women to start into the world and assume a responsibility, until they are able to manage the industry in which they have been working," he said,

QUARTERLY MEETING OF CIRCUIT HELD SUNDAY

The third quarterly meeting of the New Jasper circuit, will be observed at the White Chapel M. E. Church, Sunday, with an all-day service, according to announcement of the pas-

Members o fthe congregation are being asked to bring a box lunch, to remain the entire day, sevrices to be held, morning and afternoon. Rev. Mr. Smith will preach at 10:39

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TWO VETERAN MANAGERS MEET



veteran baseball managers, both of them at the top of the business, met when John J. McGraw, of the world's champion Giants conferred with Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox, at San Antonio. McGraw and Gleason have magnificent reputations for honesty, Gleason having "fired" his whole championship team after it had been shown they "threw" a world's series to the Cincinnati Reds. He is rapidly rebuilding his squad.

RADIO BRINGS HEARING TO YOUTH DEAF SINCE BIRTH



Leo Koenne was ours

Leo Koehn, a Detroit (Michigan) youth, has been made the happiest boy in the world by the radio. Leo, who is 18, was born deaf, and doctors have failed to

restore his hearing. His case had Iowa Professor Dean of



Professor Paul Packer, a native of Salem, Iowa, and an alumnus of the University of Iowa, has been made Professor of International Education and Associate Director of the International Institute of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York

PROMINENT ; FIGURES IN "HOUSE OF DAVID" SUIT

been given up as hopeless. Then a Detroit physician placed a pair of radio telephones on his head, and for the first time in his life the boy heard.

abled 800 miles out on the Atlantic from New York. The



Great interest has been attached to the trial, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, of the suit of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansell, who demand \$85,000 "King Benjamin" Purnell, leader of the "House of David"

cult, at Benton Harbor, alleging

he secured that sum from them by fraud. Stories of grave immoralities in the sect, under the guise of religious rites, were told by Mrs. Helen Couch and Mrs. Hilda Pritchard, both of whom had been members of the sect.

Mrs. Esther Hannaford Hansel, daughter of the plaintiffs, was once private secretary to "King Benjamin," and her testimony was most damaging. Mrs. Augusta Felty, Mrs. Irene Sassman and Mrs. Iona Rozetta all told of the secret rites of the cult.

RADIO TREATMENT AT SEA SAVES BOY'S SIGHT



Joseph LaRue, of Athens, Texas, a college graduate and son of a Texas banker, joined the S. S. Narcissus as a seaman to see the world. He was stricken blind when the vessel was

2,000 miles from New York.

There was no doctor on board,

but Dr. John Irwin, ship's sur-

geon on the liner President Harding, wirelessed instructions to the captain of the Narcisus. The President Harding, enroute to New York, left her course, went to the Narcissus, and a boat's crew placed LaRue on board the liner, where the surgeon was able to save his sight.

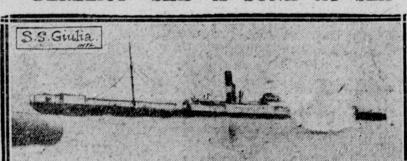
AMERICAN WINS GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE.



This is the first picture to reach America of "Sergeant Murphy," the first American horse ever to win the Grand National Handicap Steeplechase, the classic jumping race of the

world. The great timber-topper of "Sonny" Sanford, of Amsterdam, New York, is shown leading his field over the Beecher's Brook jump, the most dangerous spot on the course.

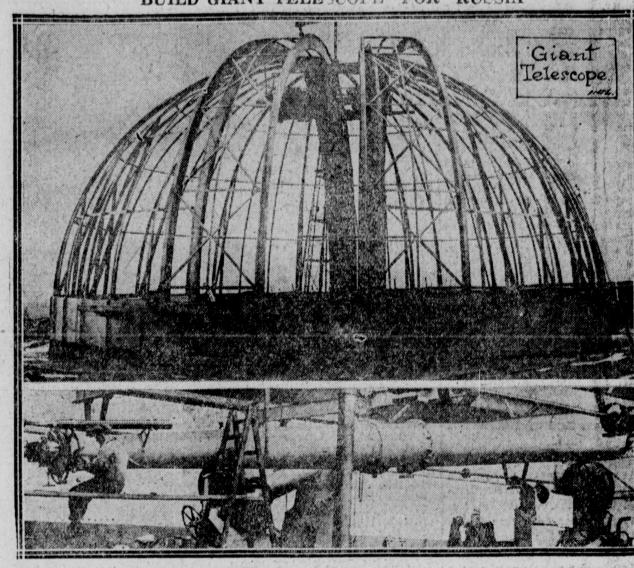
DERELICT SHIP IS SUNK AT SEA



Above is a striking photograph steamer Westlake took off her of the sinking of the S. S. Giulia, crew, after which the Coast Guard cutter Seneca sank her by an Italian ship, which was disgunfire to prevent her becoming a menace to navigation.



BUILD GIANT TELESCOPE FOR RUSSIA



Millionaire's Son Works as Hotel Bellhop



Carl Bergson, son of a millionaire Swedish army officer came to America with his mother to learn the notel business. He lives in a luxurious suite in the famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York, leaving each morning by the guest entrance only to re-enter a few minutes later by the servants' entrance, don the uniform of a bellhop and do a full day's work.

Bernhardt's Brother Does Not Mourn Her



Joseph Bernhardt

Joseph Bernhardt, half-brother of the "Divine Sarah." showed little grief when told of the death of the great actress, toward whom he is very bitter. Bernhardt lives in Mc-Alester, Oklahoma, where he runs a little furniture repair shop. He says the actress could have done much fr him when at the height of her glory, but that she did nothing.

The framework here shown is of the 45-foot dome being built for the Nickolaies Observatory, in Russia It will house the greatest telescope in the world. The telescope itself is being built at Sir Howard Grubb's plant, at St. Albans, England, and will be

placed on a revolving turret of steel, 45 feet in diameter. The 40-inch refracting telescope will be the largest in the world adapted to astronomical photography. When completed the telescope will weigh 9 tons. It will be operated by electricity.

CHAMPION WOMAN HORSESHOE PITCHER



The champion woman horseshoe pitcher is Mrs. Mayme Fransico, of Muskegon, Michigan. She defeated all woman opponents in the championship matches held in St. Petersburg, Florida, and was crowned American champion. She totalled 114 ringers and 21 double ringers, for a percentage of 250.

AMERICAN ACTRESS TO WED BRITISH PEER



Miss Jessica Brown, former "Follies" girl, of New York, is soon to marry the Earl of Northesk, Scottish peer, who is only 21 and an officer in the famous

Coldstream Guards. Misq Brown

is a native of Buffalo. The announcement revealed for the first time that Miss Brown has divorced a handsome Spaniard, whom she married several years



choice \$7.50@9.

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Lambs, market, strong; good to

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ket, 5c higher; prime heavy hogs,

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ers, \$8.75@9; pigs, \$8.50@8.75; rough

Sheep and Lamb-Supply 1000 head

market, 10c higher; prime wethers,

\$7.85@8.10; good mixed, \$7.10@7.70;

DAYTON

264 ceipts 8 cars; market steady;

Dayton, O., April 18-Hogs-Re-

choice beeves, \$8.65; selected butch-

common to fair sows, \$7; stags, \$5.50

good butchers,, \$7@8; fair to good

heifers, \$7@7.50; fat heifers \$7@7;

fair to good heifers, \$5@5.75; choice fat cows, \$4@5; fair to good cows,

Legal Notice

Roard of County Commissioners of

the 9th day of May, 1923, for furnish-

for the complete construction of about

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Administrator's Sale

In pursuance of an order of the Pro-

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will offer for sale at public auction on

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grantor in connection with their other lots on the west of the tract hereby

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Manted at 328 South Col FOR SALE Leonard Poreclain lined round cornered refrigerator, 100 lb. volice you are hereby notified that ice capacity. In splendid condition.
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MONEY TO LOAN Federal plan, 6 per pays out in 33 years, costs less than 160 feet parallel to Foley's east line: 4 per cent simple interest or 5 per thence W. 75 feet to Foley's cent money for 5 years, 5½ per thence N. 160 feet to the place

OANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and lots for sale. John Harbine' Allen building. Telephones. 11-30'23 Gor Sale Household Goods

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For Sale Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, stoves, soda fountain, book cases for sale on fountain, book cases for sale on Saturday afternoon only, John Harbine, Allen Ridge.

tra leaves inside, library table thirds of its appraised value. fumed oak, two leather seat rockers FOR SALE 8 ft. oak dining table exin good condition, Phone 288-W.

OR SALE stoves and stove. N. third in two years, deterred by Andy Pyohl Second Hand Store. N. third in two years, deterred by West St., between Main and Market to bear interest at the rate of 7% West St., between Main and Market to bear interest at the rate of 7% 5-11 annum from date of sale and be 5-11 annum from da FOR SALE stoves and stove repairs.

Partition Sale

fronts 152 feet on King Street and is Attorneys at 204 feet deep; a fine spring on premi- 2-21,28;3-7,14,21.

TERMS: One third cash, one third in one year and one third in two years, deferred payments to be se-cured by first mortgage and bear inpraisement. possession. 1923. See Morris Sharp, Sheriff.

\$3.50@4; Bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls, LIVE STOCKS \$4.50@5; calves, \$6@9.00. Sheep and lambs-Sheep, \$2.50@5; CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK. lambs, \$11.00.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily by Fauikner and St. John)

Butcher steers, \$6.50@7.00. Butcher heifers, \$6.00@6.50. Butcher cows, \$3.00@4.00. Bologna cows, \$1.00@2.00. Bulls, \$3,50@4.00. Veal calves, \$6.00@10.00. Heavy Hogs, \$7.75. Mediums, \$8,25. Sows, \$6.00@6.50. Lambs, \$6.00@12.00. Sheep, \$3.00@4.00.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Butter, extra, per lb., 49@50c. Prints, per 1b., 50@51c. Firts per lb. 48@49c. Packing stock, per lb. 33@35c. Eggs, fresh per doz. 30c. Ohio firsts, per doz. 271/2c. Western firsts, per doz. 26 %c. Duck eggs 30@35c. Oleo, Nut, per 1b. 20c. High grade animal oils 25@271/2c. Lower grades 16@17c. Cheese, York State, per 1b. 28@

Roosters, per lb. 17@18c. Spring Chickens, per 1b. 26@28c. Spring Ducks, per 1b. 20@28c. Live Geese, per 1b. 20@22c. Cattle-Receipts, 8 cars; market,

steady; choice steers, 8.25; fair to es. Onions, old, 4 cents lb. Lettuce 61/2@7bc. Tomatoes 25@30c 1b. Potatoes, sacks 150 lbs. \$2.20. Potatoes, new Texas, \$17 bbl. Sweet potatoes 90@\$1.

Fresh eggs, per dozen, 25c. Country butter, per pound, 55c. Chickens, per pound, 42c. Young stags, per pound, 30c. Prices paid at plant. Chickens, per pound, 22c. Hens, per pound, 22c. Stags, per pound, 16c. Roosters, per pound, 15c. Turkeys, per pound, 30c. Eggs, per dozen 22c.

Hens, 22c per pound. Old Roosters, &c per pound. Young Roosters, 18c per pound. Ducks, 15c per pound. Turkeys, 38c per pound. Fresh Eggs, 24c. Butter, 50%c per pound Prices subject to sudden change.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$20 per ton. Bulk Middlngs, \$36 per ton. Chop Feed, \$40 per ton. Oil Meal, \$63 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton.

Straw, \$14 per ton. Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel. Oats, 50c per bushel. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.27 per bushel. Corn, new, \$1.05 per bushel.

Corn, old, \$1 per 100 pounds

(Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.)

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, \$12. New Yellow Ear Corn, 75c. No 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.25. No. 2 White Oats, 45c. No. 2 Rye, 75c.

Selling Price White Middlings, per cwt. \$2.10. Wheat Bran, per cwt., \$2.10.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, O., April 18-Cash close: Wheat \$1.38@1.39. Corn 871/2 @891/2c. Oats 51@52c. Rye 851/2c.

Alsike cash, \$10.50. Timothy, cash April and May \$3.30.

LIBERTY BONDS.

97.19; second 4 1-4s 97.21, third 4 1-4s 98.5, fourth 4 1-4s 97.25, new 4 3-4s flashed back.

and must sell for not less than two-The terms of sale are: One-third cash one third in ; one year and one

day threatened the destruction of 200 wooden ships anchored in the James river near Clairmont, Va., according to a report to the shipping board. The ships have been sold by the government to the Western Salvage Company, of San Francisco.

Notice Of Appointment

EDINBURGH WELCOMES ROYAL LOVERS



Lary Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, bride-to-be of the Duke of York, second son of the British monarchs is shown receiving a bouquet at Inverleigh, Scotland, where, accompanied by her fiance she witnessed the championship Rugby game in which the English team was defeated by Scotland. The Duke of York may be seen in the background.

Kansas City, Mo., April 18 .- Miss Sarah Lucille Turner Kansas City's prisoners were flogged by the "whiponly woman on a political ticket, has ping boss." He declared whipping announced that she would start her was a daily occurence and that from campaign in earnest about the mid- one to five men were whipped each dle of this month-speeches, handshaking, kissing babies and every thing.

"I may even kiss the grown-up babies too," she smiled. Miss Turner is twenty-four and very good to look at, although not a

flapper. By no means, she made it plain. does she want to be made out a flapper. Deliver her! She likes to dance and make dates, etcetera, she

something else again. She really is a serious miss, despite her external buoyancy. She is an attorney, with an office downtown, and she is determined to be elected to the State Legislature. She won the Democratic nomination easily.

Asked what is her political platform, she replied quickly:

"Fewer laws and better laws." "There are too many joke lawstoo many laws that can't be enforced,' Miss Turner explained. "We need more school teachers and out for jokers in the laws that are passed.

We need less laws, and those

should be written so that they could be enforced." Did she think the Volstead law was in the "shouldn't have been passed" class? Nothing—not one word on that

class? Nothing-not one word on that subject: Was she a "wet" or a "dry"? No

answer. Skirts, How long, or how short, should the girls wear 'em? "It's a personal problem with a wo-

man how long she wears her skirts,'

she replied: She will go to the Legislature, if elected, with no "isms," whatever, she said: She doesn't believe in trying to legislate everybody.

"Personally, I don't smoke," she said, "But if a girl wants to smoke mal had thrown his fiancee while she I don't see how you are going to stop her by passing a law. There should be more personal supervision and less legal supervision.'

Miss Turner revealed that the first suggestion that she enter politics came while she was a student at the Kansas City School of Law. During a discussion among seniors one day a male student remarked that he did not think women should enter politics, "because they haven't enough sense." This remark provoked warm to Miss Turner:

"Why don't you run for office New York, April 18.—Opening lib-Susie?" erty bonds: 3 1-2s 101.12; first 4 1-4s Ior1. 'deshedOprovire: 'etario hrd d

"I will-first chance," Miss Turner Asked how her folks took to the idea of her entering politics, she

"Not very well at first. Mother votes, but that's all. She's of the good, old-fashioned type. At first she didn't like the idea of me running for the Legislature.

"But now-well, mother is my bes booster, and she talks politics all the

Columbus, O., April 18.-The State Supreme Court today announced the appointment of Louis McCallister, Columbus, formerly of Marietta, as 7 YEAR-OLD SON AT Chicago, April 18.—The Illinois law librarian and marshal for a three Central Railroad today announced a year term beginning May 1 next, at

joint commission of the Florida leg islature investigating reported brutal ities in state and county convict camps heard grewsome testimony in connection with the death of Martin Tabert of North Dakota, who died while serving a sentence in a camp of the Putnam Lumber Co. near Clara, Fla. A. B. Shivers, former convict guard

day. He was employed by the ccmpany for more than six months, he Shivers named Walter Higginboth-

a heavy stray four days before the youth died. In describing the whipping the

witness arose to his feet and demonstrated the actions of the 'whipping said, but flapping-well, that was boss," He declared this particular whipping administerd to Tabert was done in the presence of 80 or 90 convicts and guards: that after more than 100 strokes had been given the venth the "whipping boss" followed Tabert as he staggered in a half circle about the camp, hitting him over the head with the handle of the

Prior to Shivers' taking the stand, Sheriff J. R. Jones of Tallahasse testified as to the arrest, conviction and leasing of Tabert to the lumber

Sheriff Jones admitted that he had lawyers in the Legislature to look entered into a contract with the Putnam Co, whereby he was to receive \$20 for each man he delivered to the

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals found this out when it investigated the destruction of a handsome dapple gray saddle horse, condemned to die by its owner, said to be a wealthy San Francisco clubman, because the aniwas riding the horse in Golden Gate Park.

"While the killing of the horse is to be deplored there is nothing we can do in the matter. The killing was done in a humane manner. The law requires no more," said an offical to whose attention the unusual case came. According to the information reaching the society, the horse was taken

ranges, derelicts of the city and aged retorts, and finally one student said animals from the farms are slaughtered weekly to be ground into chicken feed--by boat. It was in charge of a groom, who had been instructed to bring back the hoofs of the horse as evidence that the death sentence had been carried out. Even the calloused employes at the reduction plant were

appalled at the idea of slaying the beautiful animal. They sought postponement. One offered a bride of \$100 if the groom would permit the horse to live. He refused. Then the official executioners refused to kill the horse. The groom, so the story goes, himself wielded the huge iron mallet with which the horses are killed. One smashing blow and all was over. He cut off the hoofs of the horse and left then for the oity, where, apparently, they were to be used to appease the wrath of the angry fiancee of the owner of the

Middleport, Ohio, April 18 .- His

ment said. The two cents were added war veteran, was named deputy mar- home in Kyger. The aged man is in Probate Judge of said County.

after negotiations with the company shall succeeding the late Wm. Mc_ fine health. Jacobs has been married union

PORTER light work, experience necessary. Regil Hotel. Wanted Agents WANTED Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children, Elim-

Wanted Female Help

Wanted Male Hero

Guild Leather Co.

WTED Clerks, at Famou

leather. Highest wages, ideal working conditions. Write or phone The

Beautiful spring line. International Stocking Mills, Morristown, Pa.

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Phone

Situations Wanted No. 19 A WOMAN and girl wants some kind work in or near Xenia

WANTED MORE gardens to David Lucas, Phone 504-R-2

For Sale Miscellageous FOR SALE fresh buttermilk and cream cottage cheese. Phone 39 135 Hill St.

WANTED POSITION driving

GABRIEL SNUBBERS, perfect crcle,

BARRED ROCK hatching eggs. Thompson Strain, Mrs. J. D. Keiter.

POULTRY wanted, don't sell your poultry until you call William Marshall, 164 Cedarvlle, Ohio, wanted especially young chicks, 1 1-4 lbs. and over also pidgeons. 3-30tf

FOR SALE Ancona Eggs for natching, heavy yorkers \$9,30@940; light york-

FOR SALE S. C. R. I. Red eggs for fair mixed, \$5.55@6.50; culls and com-natching. Mrs Lewis Frye Phone mon, \$2@4.50; lambs, steady at 4062F12. 74-5 \$11.75.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, modern and reasonable, 120 S. Gallo-way Street. 4-25

FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazetto building. Inquire at Gazette office. 10-7tf 29 ing the necessary labor and materials

4-18 been determined by sair Board of County Commissioners to be a contin-uation of the Jamestown and Spring-field Pike, Inter-County Highway No. For Sale Houses

or see Tom C. Long, Real Estate
Man.

4-18

Lach bid shall contain the full
name of every person or company interested in the same and shall be ac-

property brings an income of \$70 per a contract will be entered into month. Party leaving city. Phone its performance properly secured 4-18 Checks of bidders whose bids are re - jected will be forthwith returned.

Detroit St. bine, cations for such improvement are on 4-21 file in the office of the said Board of

5-4 of importance to prospective bidders.

60 E. Main St. Xenia, Ohio.

CARL E. Smith buys and sells Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, Notes, Loans of all kinds. Office 33½ E. Main St. Phone 1088, or 23 W. 5-9

City of Xenia, the following described meal estate: Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and in the City of Xenia, to-wit; Part of out lot No. 2, of said city, being a tract of land 75x160 feet, commencing at Foley's Northeast cor-ner as now established; thence E cent interest, 1 per cent on principal along Third Street 75 feet; thence S.

cent money for 5 years, 5½ per thence N. 160 feet to the place of becent for 10 years or 20 years. W. O. ginning. Excepting however a strip of Custls.

4-21 ground 15 feet in width from the west side of said original lot of 75 feet front TOM C LONG, REAT ESTATE MAN
We sell or buy your farm properties
We will loan you money. See us. No.
19 South Detroit St., Gazette bldg.
Both phones.
5-1 lyr.

N. third in two years, deferred payments

At Court House, Xenia. Ohio, April 21, 1923 at 10 o'clock a m. Kreppe home on North King Street fine brick residence and brick garage, lot MILLER & FINNEY,

cured by a first mortgage on the real estate, or all cash, if purchaser desires, the said premises being sold to debts in the estate of Katherine AUGUST SCHLEICHER, Attorneys at Law, Xenia, Ohio.

Estate of C. L. Babb, Deceased Elbert L. Babb and Karl R Babb

Poultry, live heavy fowls, per lb. 26@27c.

Cabbage, per lb. new 6 cents, old Onions green 18@20 dozen bunch.

DAYTON

Creamery butter, per pound, 53c. Ducks, 4 lbs., and up, per pound 200

GRAIN DAYTON

The following prices are being paid from the Clerk of said Board of Coun- by Dayton mills for grain.

XENIA

Buying Price No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11,

Barley 74c. Cloverseed, cash \$12, April \$11.75 Oct. \$11.80, Dec. \$11.70.

Said property has been appraised at the sum of Thirteen Hundred Dollars

ANNOUNCE WAGE INCREASE.

at the Putnam camp, held the committee spellbound as he related how

am, now under a first degree murder indictment, as the "whipping boss" of the camp and who gave Tabert more than 100 licks he said, with

company.

no law to cover the "murder" of a

to Petaluma-where hundreds of worn-out horses, scrubs from the

horse.

DAD'S 87th BIRTHDAY

JANUARY COLDEST MONTH OF YEAR-

That there is a distinct relationship between months of the year and he temperature, in this section, is shown in a report of the United States Weather Bureau, compiled by Walter J. Moxom, meteorologist of Dayton. Striking averages for each month over a period of 40 years, from 1883 to 1922, the report shows that a difference in temparature of about 10 degrees prevails between each month of the year with the exception of January and February which were about the same and July and August, which also showed little variation.

A continuous rise in temperature from the first month of the year until August, when a steady downward tendency was apparent, is indicated in a study of the report. January proves the coldest month of the year, with a mean or average temperature for the 40-year period of a little over 29 degrees. February showed little improvement in warmsh regist. ering for the same period an average of something over 30 degrees. March rises to 40 degrees, April to 52, May to 63. June to 72, July to 76, the high water mark where the tide turns and correspanding decreases are shown after the month of August, with a temperature of 73.

September again falls in line with the proper ratio with an average temperature of 67, October 55, November 43, and December 33.

The report upsets the popular fallacy that February is the coldest menth of the year and that August is the hottest, and indicates that over a period of years the laws of nature work smoothly with a gradual change from cold to warm and back again in keeping with the respective seasons of the year.

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Belle Raymond, of East Main Street, is among the sick this week Mr. Burk of Toledo, is ine guest of Miss Louise J. Payne, of East Market

A musicale will be given at the Main Street Christian Church, Friday

Prof. Arthur Taylor spent Sunday as the guest of friends in Piqua. He addressed the young people of the Park avenue Baptist Church in the afternoon and also at the night ses-

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Coward of the Wilmington Pike entertained at | .. a birthday dinner given in honor of Rev. G. W. Becton, their pastor, Monday night, the following persons were present, Mrs. Emma Boothe, Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, Mr. Henry Smith Mr. M. B. Burk of Toledo, Miss L. J. Payne and mother, Mrs Lucy Payne

funeral of their sister, Mrs. M. E. Mrs. Jennie Milton, of Detroit, Mich., accompanied the remains of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Peacock to her home here for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cruiseman of

Cincinnati are here to attend the

DAVIS CUP IN 4 YEARS lish walnut meats. Stir in enough boiled dressing, or mayonnaise dressing, to moisten well, and serve on crisp letting leaves.

tennis trophy

will have to rely upon the same team casserole or baking dish. Bake till that carried its colors in 1922. The hot, then serve. Japs do not anticipate victory this Strawberry Whip: Put into a the American team.

ing for the future.

arranged to train its school boys. Courts are being built all over the Island Empire, and the universities, Fruit Cocktail: Cut one graperacquet wielders each year.

Davis Cup competition. These play-ers are respected in all countries where tennis is played for their here is another delicious fruit steady and consistent, if not overbrilliant, game. Kumagae, known as "the Father of Tennis" in Japan, is exerting every effort to have the game popularized in his native land, and if the Nipponese succeed in taking the Davis Cup across the Pacific they will be forced to place much of the credit at the feet of

The Japanese are playing tennis the whole year. They are endeavorthe Davis Cup. Within four years the Japs hope to have the trophy and make the challengers cross the Pacific to play for it.

COLONEL M'MULLEN LAUDS THE BRITISH

London, April, 18 .- "The English legal system is one of the things that Warde and other later-famous stage have most favorably impressed me celebrities performed in the Xenia during my four months' stay in Eng. Opera House? land, said Colonel McMullen, Chair-man of the United States Commis-ing was just half its present size, besion for the hearing of war invention, fore the addition to it was construct claims, on the eve of sailing for ed?

"England's legal system is quite all right," he continued; "it has many points which ours lack and has a great many more short cuts than we

have in America. The English criminal justice is so manifestly just that it impresses me as creating a very high regard for the

law on the part of the public. "I am going back to the States very satisfied with all I have , en, Socially England is admirable, and I have been treated royally.

HER DANCING RECORD LASTED SHORT TIME



Miss Helene Mayer, of Cleveland, Ohio 21-year-old salesgirl, was officially)crowned dancing champion when she broke the recent record of 50 hours of continvous dancing made in New York by Miss Alma Cummings of San Antonio, Texas. Miss Mayer was on the floor for more tan 52 hours. She is shown here with F. M. Sturznickel, one of her six dancing partners. Her record lasted only a few hours.



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Sliced Oranges Dropped Eggs Wholewheat Toast Luncheon Vegetable Soup Wholewheat Bread Cream Cheese Nuts and Raisins Corned Beef 9

Cabbage Salad Prune Whip Tuna Fish Salad: Flake one can of tuna fish with a silver fork and mix with it one and one-half cups of diced celery and a few broken English walnut meats. Stir in enough

Baked Potatoes

crisp lettuce leaves. Casserole Stuffed Potatoes: Bake Victoria, B. C., Ayril 18.-Within eight large potatoes till tender, then four years Japan plans to be the cut off the tops, scoop out, and mix holder of the Davis Cup, the premier the interiors with three tablespoons of cream or milk, three tablespoons Japan reached the final round last of butter and a few bread crumbs; year, but suffered defeat at the season with salt and pepper to suit hands of the American aces, Tilden taste, then refill the potato skins and Johnston. This year Japan will with this creamy mixture. Replace again, appear in the competition, but tops and put the potatoes into a

year. They realize the strength of bowl one and one-fourth cups of strawberries, cut small, one cup of But Japan is not greatly con- powdered sugar and the white of one cerned over the present. It is build- egg. Beat this mixture about 30 minutes, when it should be stiff According to James H. McClain, enough to hold in shape. Pile on a hardly any feat she cannot perform of Tokio, who has arrived here on a dish, chill in the refrigerator, survisit, the Japanese tennis body has round with lady fingers or small

with over 1,000 students, are expect- fruit into dice, discarding the white ed to turn out at least four brilliant fibers. Also dice two bananas and one orange. Divide this mixture inmust depend upon its present stars, it a liquid made by dissolving one- kings has been introduced by P. H. Kumagae, Shimidzu and half glass of grape jelly in one cup Powers, fish dealer, of this city. Kashio, to carry the burden in the of hot water, then chilling it Gar-

Here is another delicious fruit cocktail which a reader kindly sent:

Do You Remember Some Reminiscences of

Xenia's Past

'ine Saturday night fire partially ing to master the game with all the destroyed the planing mill owned by pertinacity of their race and are H. W. Owens and Charles Burdell on spurred on by the ambition to lift South Detroit street, where the John South Detroit street, where the John Barnett planing mill, now in disuse, was located?

When cordage was manufactured in the building which now houses the American Fobacco Company stemmery on West Second Street, and the cordage makers "walked" the length of the long buildings as they work-

When the paper mill was completely destroyed by fire never to be rebuilt for its original pupose?

When Walker Whiteside, Frederick



"Strawberry Cocktail: Boil one He was granted a stay of execution half cup of orange puice and onethird cup of grapefruit julce. Slice cocktail glass and add one tablespoon of the sirup. Garnish with a sprig of fresh mint or cress .- L. M. A.

Tomorrow-More Directions for Mak-

ing a Teapot Holder

Chicago, April 18 .- Tom Robinson, swimming coach at Northwester. University, has made a swimming marvel out of Miss Mary M. Gindick, one-armed and one-legged university

Before attempting to teach Miss Gindick to swim, Robinson had to learn to swim using only one leg and one arm. It was a difficiate feat to master, but he kept at it until he could crawl along smoothly in the

After satisfying himself that swimming under such a handicap was no impossibility he persuaded Miss Gindick to watch him perform. Then he obtained her reluctant promise to learn to swim

After the third lesson she could crawl very well, and now, after several months of training, there is

Old Auto Tires Used for Heating Purposes

Milford, Mass, April 18 .- A new and For the next year or two Japan to four cocktail glasses and pour over novel kind of fuel to beat the coal

Powers uses discarded auto tires which he strips in small pieces and puts in the stove in the same manner as coal. Mrs. Powers declared there is a tremendous heat and no disagreeable odor. The heat produced with the fuel beats any other in point of quickness and strength.

Columbus O., April 18 .- Nearly \$750,000 in farm products will be added to Ohio's annual food crop this year through centralized educational farm work, according to an estimate issued by the agricultural extension department of the Ohio State University. Dairy products and livestock alone will easily pass the half million. mark, the report stated. Canned goods and clothing made by the farm club girls is estimated close to

Ohio bankers are financing the farm clubs to the extent of \$225,000 which is being used for the purchase of over 5,000 head of livestock, it was stated. Through the banker's plan young farmers will be privileged to pay off their loan at the maturity of thei | livestock.

This year the report estimates about 28,000 Ohio boys and girls will participate in the work. Ohio representatives will be entered in three national agricultural contests.

An Ohio stock judging team will be sent to Chicago in November to compete for national honors at the International Livestock Show.

At Syracuse, N. Y., in October a Ohio, agriulture authorities aver.

Prizes will be offered at the Ohio-State Fair by the Ohio Banners Association this fall for all Ohio participation, if present plans become effective, it was announced.

HIGH COUBT GRANTS

Columbus, O., April 18.-The State Supreme court today sustained a mo. his efforts to make her feel comfort- hoping to see them in the hall. tion for leave to file a petition in able, error from the Trumbull County Appel ate court in the case of the state vs be late. You remember you promised remain in the State Penitentiary waltzes. Dick. I couldn't bear to ride. I saw them go about ten minpending final decision.

waltzes. Dick. I couldn't bear to ride. I saw them go about ten minutes ago. Guess the moonlight was boxes relieved me of those sharp pending final decision.

Gamble, September 1, 1920, and was sentenced to be electrocuted September 1, 1922.

cup of granulated sugar and one pending decision by the Appellate third cup of water for three minutes, Court on Karayians appeal. The Apcool this sirup, then add to it one-pellate Court reversed the Common Pleas. The State is now granted the five or six strawberriees into each right to take the case back to the Appellate Court for a new trial.



GROVE CITY, O.

Now Does Her Own Housework and Never Felt Better in Her Life Since Taking Kardi-ok.

Mrs. Carrie Lentz. a well-known resident of Grove City, in a signed statement expresses her deep appreciation for the way Ka-di-ok helped her. She says: "Before I started taking Ka-di-ok I had neuritis so bad that I could scarcely get out of bed; I could not even put up my hair and most of the time my little girl helped me put it up the best she knew how. The neuritis also affected my ears and caused a stiffness in the back of my neck. I was practically helpless. I tried all kinds of liniments and massaging and rubbing, but did not get any better. I finally started taking Ka-di-ok and have continued using it for several weeks. I am now able to take care of my housework and do not require any assistance to do up my hair or anything else. As a matter of fact I never felt better in my life than I do at the present time. I cannot find words of praise strong enough to express my gratitude for the way ka-di-ok has helped me."

Ka-di-ok can be obtained at Sayre & Hemphill's Drug Store, Xenia.

A PURITAN WIFE

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER LXII

had done all possible to make his radiant beauty. party a success. The two bachelors were popular for many miles around said: -and everyone looked forward to being entertained by them. Grace, Ned and Bessie were al-

ready there when Dick and Ann arrived. Ann heard Dick draw a quick breath, and looked to see what had least one with me?" caused it. His eyes were fixed upon Grace, who was hurrying toward Dance with Norton or Grayson, or did love Grace Edmunds. them. It was the first-time Ann ever had

very decolette gown, her bare arms by either. and shoulders, rather shocked Ann. yet she admitted that Grace was undeniably lovely. Bessie wore a sim- he too. Come on, old Vicking! They ple dress, a bit low in the neck, with are playing a waltz." short sleeves, something like Ann's. But Grace's costume made theirs other's arms, Ann grew white with look very insignificant. And Grace rage and jealously. herself fairly scintillated, Sure of Dick, even tho at the time she was ing the little scene, asked.

Ann watched her husband attach speak. science group will be entered, from feeling she so often had when Dick guests he thought might interest and Grace were together. Hugh and her, wanting to comfort her but not Doctor Grayson paid her and Bessie knowing how. particular attention introducing them "You look lovely tonight, Ann. to the ladies they had not met, doing Your dress is most becoming," he what they could as hosts to make told her as he led her to a seat when 514 W. Second St., Xenia, says: "A them at ease.

> had noticed Dick's face when he saw said. Her thoughts so busy she hard- terrible misery in my back. My Grace and the way Grace had im- ly heard. seen the look of pain on Ann's face, having Dick taken from her? gone almost at once-she was too She looked about the room. proud to show her feelings in a Neither Dick or Grace were to be stiff I could hardly get out of bed.

"Oh, Dick! I was so afraid you'd coming upon her suddenly. John Karayians, and sustained the me the first dance," Ann overheard plied. state's motion that Karayians shall Grace say a little later "and all the "He and Grace have gone for a

ising to give all the waltzes to Grace, Hugh assisted by Doctor Grayson, his eyes on her face drinking in her

> "We must have a couple of waltzes house together, Dick."

some of the others."

seen her in full evening dress. Her Ann?" Grace had come up unseen "I never scold Dick," Ann replied.

"You looked as if you were-and As they floated away in each

"Will you waltz with me, Ann?" her attractions, she appropriated Hugh Norton, who had been watch-

surrounded by a group of admirers. Ann bowed assent. She couldn't dairy team will participate and at himself to Grace's train of eager ad- Hugh chatted as they danced, tell-Sioux City, Ia., a girl's domestic mirers with the dull, sick helpless ing her bits of gossip about his

the dance was finished. Norton had seen their entrance, "Thank you, Hugh," was all she

mediately attached him. He also had How much longer could she endure

crowd, and had responded gayly to seen. She rose, and wandered about When I stooped over I had sharp "Looking for Dick?" Ned asked her,

"No-not particularly," Ann re-

Karayians was found guilty of Ann loved to Waltz. It was really too much for them. Come on, Ann, pains in my back and my kidneys first degree murder for killing David the only dance she cared for. Dick have this dance with me!" And Ann became normal." knew it, yet he was smilingly prom- her pride sustaining her, danced and

talked so naturally Ned did not sus-

pect how her heart was beating. After the dance she went outside on the wide porch for a moment She wanted to be alone. She stood in the shadow of the vines, where no one could see her. A car drove up

and Grace and Dick got out. "Just one more before we go in, Grace?" Ann heard Dick say. Then to her horror Grace put up her face,

and they kissed. Almost frozen with horror at the A little later when she saw a act-an act that to her seemed inhad accepted many invitations-they chance to speak to him alone, Ann explicable if Dick loved her-Ann stood until they had gone into the

> Long ago Dick had told Grace not "Sorry, Ann! I've promised them to make him forget he was married. And now she had. That deliberate "But surely you intend to dance at kiss, asked for and given, was proof positive to the New England girl that "I'll try-bat don't wait for me. Dick no longer loved her-that he

> "What you scolding Dick for now. Tomorrow-Ann Calls Her Pride to Her Assistance



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